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The Carmel Pine Cone --Cymbal

39th Year — No. 13

FRIDAY, MARCH 27, 1953

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CARMEL, CALIFORNIA, P. O.

FOR THE PEOPLE OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA AND THEIR FRIENDS THROUGHOUT THE WORLD

Year $4.50 — Copy 10c

Realtors To Help Curb Influx Of Hell Week Kids

Is Carmel going to have another "Hell Week" during the Easter Holiday with an influx of unchaperoned juveniles of high school and college age disturbing the peace of the local residents and keeping the police force on around-the-clock duty?

Not if the local realestate firms can prevent it. A telephone check of a sampling of them elicited the following answers. Carmel Realty: Won't take any reservations from college or high school groups. May E. Youngberg: Not worth it, too destructive. Gladys K. Dixon: Has accepted several reservations, all college age, all have been here previously and established their reputation for responsibility, all chaperoned. Occuping good houses. Not the sleeping bag crowd. Village Realty: Absolutely not. Too much grief. Conlan and Geisen: Not unless the young people and their parents were known.

John Geisen offered the opinion: "It is not the realestate people who are responsible for housing these youngsters. I think most of them occupy family summer houses. We have no way of knowing how many take over these vacant houses for the week. They come in gangs and bring their sleeping bags."

Chief of Police Clyde Klaumann adopted a policy last Easter that he thinks will act as a deterrent this year. Parents were notified of the juveniles' arrest and asked

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Councilman Whitaker Defines Policy Of City On Drainage

By Francis Whitaker

After hearing many complaints during the past rainy season from property owners regarding storm water runoff on unimproved streets, the City Council is trying out a policy of sharing the cost of the necessary construction work to handle this runoff water. To implement its stated policy of a contributory plan for storm drainage work in natural drainage channels, the Council is considering adopting a like policy on unimproved streets, as follows:

Where surface water can be handled by curbs, the city will furnish engineering, grades, and rough grading for the installation of the curbs, but only on a full block basis, so that the water can be carried either the full length of the block or to the nearest

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Monterey Peninsula Audubon Society plays host to the annual state convention of the organization at Asilomar this week end. Pictured on a recent field trip, left, Mrs. Charles Anderson; standing, Laidlaw Williams; seated, Walter Hiller; looking through the telescope, Mrs. Miller. —Photo by KEN LEGG

Photo by RUTH VELISSARATOS

Carmel High School Junior Statesmen committee heads check with their president, Bruce Bixler, on arrangements for the Junior Statesmen's Regional Convention to be held here Saturday. Left to right, Pat Finley, banquet committee; Ruth Harrington, dance committee; Karen von Meier, reception committee; Jim Angier, legislation committee, and President Bixler.

About 85 delegates from San Jose, Santa Cruz, Gilroy and Salinas will attend the quarterly meeting, which begins at 9:30 in the morning, continues with business through the day and concludes with a dance at 8:30 o'clock in the evening.

Junior Statesman conduct legislative sessions, modelling their procedure on that of the state senate and legislature. Main item of discussion will be the 18-year-old initiative (proposal to lower the voting age limit in California to 18 years). Bixler will introduce a resolution opposing Bill 3223 that would require uniform street

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Audubon Society Convention At Asilomar, March 28

The fifth annual Audubon Convention will begin March 28 at Asilomar, continuing through Tuesday, March 31. The two principal topics of the convention will be Conservation in Your Own Back Yard and Conservation Education as Related to California's Needs.

Many field trips to points throughout the Peninsula will be included in the four-day convention, augmented by lectures and discussions on birds and wildlife. Several seminars will be devoted to Audubon activities in California, community awareness of conservation needs, and the study of urgent conservation problems. Other activities will include films, folk dancing, and exhibits by various educational, conservation and nature study groups.

The principal address will be delivered following a banquet Sunday evening by Edward F. Dolder, chief of conservation education in the State Department of Natural Resources. Mr. Dolder will speak on Conservation In Your Own Back Yard—Community, City, State.

The convention is under the auspices of the National Audubon Society with the cooperation of its California branches and affiliates, including the highly active Monterey Peninsula Branch.

The Monterey Peninsula Audubon Society is a branch of the National, and though it is primarily associated with bird protection in the public mind, the scope of the organization goes far beyond this one activity. John Baker, President of the National Audubon Society states: "Our scope of work embraces advancement of public understanding of the value and need of conservation of soil, water, plants and wildlife and the relation of their intelligent treatment and wise use to human welfare."

The local society was formed about 13 years ago by Pal Clark. At this time Bert Harwell and Laidlaw Williams worked extensively to get the organization going. Since then many local citizens have played important roles in the organization's various activities.

Currently Mr. and Mrs. Charles Anderson, residents of Salinas but members of the Monterey Peninsula Audubon Society, devote more time to the organization than any other husband and wife team. Mrs. Anderson is editor of The Sanderling, the Society's monthly paper.

Charlie is the society's field trip leader. The Andersons have for years authored a series of articles in the Salinas Californian which are illustrated by Mrs. Anderson's drawings. These two members are active in Junior Audubon Club work and in the past year Charlie has presented illustrated talks to more than a thou-

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Sporting NOTES

SPORTS SCHEDULE

Baseball

Today—Gonzales High at Carmel—3:30 p.m. (League).

Track

Saturday, March 28 — Carmel, Pacific Grove, Monterey at Monterey, 1:30 p.m.

Swimming

Saturday, March 28 to Sunday, April 5—High School Pool—Open to Public—1-5 p.m.

PADRE NINE ENTERTAINS GONZALES THIS AFTERNOON

One of the top high school baseball teams in Northern California will provide the opposition for the Carmel Padres this afternoon when the Gonzales Spartans invade Bardarson Field for a B League tilt. Co-champions with Carmel last season, Gonzales has an all-veteran aggregation back this year. Headed by Pitcher Jones, a fine professional prospect, the Spartans are strong down the middle with fine catching, the best keystone combination in the league, and an all-league centerfielder. In a recent tilt, the classy Spartan nine whipped powerful Salinas High, 1 to 0.

The Carmel squad has shown improvement in the last two games, after dropping the league opener to King City by making ten errors. In the 0 to 0 tie with Pacific Grove, the Padres were guilty of one miscue, and also booted one against Watsonville. Myron Branson, lathy right-hander, will start for Carmel today with Ron Woolverton behind the plate. An infield combination of Howard Roloff, Mike Ricketts, Bob Laugenour, and Mike Mosolf will open against the Spartans. Don Leidig, Tom Brosnan, and Denny Johnson will handle the fly-chasing chores.

CIRCLING THE BASES

Watsonville High School is hiding one of the finest pitchers in prep ranks and should be a shoo-in for the A League baseball title. The Carmel Padres took a look at Pitcher Kolstad last Monday afternoon as he worked the last three innings against the bug-eyed Carmel bat swingers. The fireballing Kolstad struck out eight of the nine Padres who ventured near the plate. The Wildcats beat Carmel 7 to 4 with a big five-run second inning. Carmel went hitless for the second game in a row, but picked up four runs on walks and wild pitches by the first Wildcat hurler. . . . Biggest upset of the current prep baseball season was Gilroy's 4 to 2 win over the sensational Gonzales nine. A bit of overconfidence probably had a hand in the upset as Hollister High had thoroughly shellacked Gilroy the previous week. . . . Pitcher Kuwatani, four-year veteran for Pacific Grove, nearly joined the no-hit, no-run victory immortals last Friday against Carmel, but his mates also failed to get a run off Myron Branson, so the game goes in the records as No Contest— tough. . . .

HIGH SCHOOL SWIM POOL OPENS TOMORROW!

Cap Johnson, popular swimming pool maintenance man, announces that the water will be fine at the Carmel High Pool tomorrow afternoon as it is opened to the public from 1 to 5 p.m. The pool will be open daily during Easter vacation and will also be available on Saturdays and Sundays until summer vacation starts. During school days the pool is used for high school instruction until 3:30 p.m. and is open to elementary students from 3:30 to 5 p.m.

Pool admission fees are 15c for students and 50c for adults.

Small and large printing orders are quickly filled at The Pine Cone Press. Dial Carmel 7-3881.

PADRES - BREAKERS BATTLE TO 0-0 DEADLOCK

Darkness put the stopper on one of the finest pitching duels of CCAL baseball as Myron Branson, Carmel, and Jim Kuwatani, Pacific Grove, each hurled nine innings of scoreless baseball. Kuwatani held the Padre hitters while the Breakers notched three blows off Branson's deliveries. Carmel had a fine opportunity to win the contest in the ninth frame as Tom Brosnan and Howard Roloff drew walks and were sacrificed to second and third by Woolverton's perfect bunt; however, Laugenour's squeeze bunt was caught on the fly and Brosnan was doubled off third to end the rally.

HOLLISTER TRIMS CARMEL AND PACIFIC GROVE

Hollister's power-laden Varsity and Lightweight track squads had easy going against the Padre and Breaker thinclads last Tuesday afternoon, winning the heavyweight meet by scoring 64 points to Pacific Grove's 50 and Carmel's 25. In the lightweight division, the Hayseeds racked up 109 points to Carmel's 19 and Pacific Grove's 17.

Top performer for Carmel was George Wightman, long-legged Freshman, who put on a courageous stretch run to win the mile. This is the first time in Carmel history that a Freshman has won the mile in league competition. Ken Barker, ace Padre broad-jumper, set a new record for Carmel High by leaping 20 feet 10 inches to shatter Tom Handley's 20-4 record. Other Varsity scorers were Craig Moore, Bill Gorham, Ron Woolverton, John Vermeulen (first in the half-mile), Willis Lyon, and Ron Brown. Kyrk Reid led the lightweight performers, topping the discus throwers and placing fourth in the shot put. Other lightweight scorers were Dick Leutzinger, Dick Hilgers, Pat Selfridge, Mike Mosolf, Bill Powell, and Dean Phillips. Next meet for the Padre thinclads will be tomorrow afternoon when they tussle with Pacific Grove at the Monterey Peninsula College track.

ROY WARNER WINS TRACY TOURNAMENT SHOOT

First place in the Captain Tracy Tournament Shoot last Sunday went to Roy Warner of Carmel. The tournament was sponsored by the Carmel Associated Sportsmen at their rifle range in Carmel Valley. The Tracy Trophy and a turkey were awarded to the winner.

Second prize, a ham, was taken home by Francis Schutz. Third prize, a chicken, was won by Bill Clark. Hay Boyd, president of the Associated Sportsmen, took fourth place, with the club secretary, Rich Blaney, fifth. Rudy Schutz, father of second-place Francis, augmented the family's winnings with a consolation prize of two steaks. Total scores in four shooting events determined the winners.

The next competition on the club calendar will be a running deer target contest in the near future.

Girard B. Henderson, owner and developer of Monterey Peninsula Television Company. Photo by ARTHUR MCEWEN

Hopeful to millions of would-be video fans living outside areas of good reception in America's growing television network is the success of a unique underground cable system in Carmel.

One hundred miles south of San Francisco where the nearest TV stations are located, Carmel is out of the "fair" reception zone by four miles, because it is behind a hill.

A few receivers using various types of antennae gave owners spotty, unsatisfactory and costly results. Residents in the city of Monterey fared slightly better.

Then Girard B. Henderson thought of a remedy. With a Henry J. Kaiser sort of swiftness, he erected a receiving station at the center and summit of the Peninsula, then laid cable from it via Pebble Beach to Carmel. Last summer he made the first underground connection to a receiver in Carmel.

The Monterey Peninsula Television Company, as the venture is called, lays cable at the rate of 1,000 to 1,700 feet daily, establishing a grid throughout the entire community and reaching dozens of additional homes each week.

Henderson's MPTV is a simple system: The receiving station atop the Peninsula in Del Monte Forest on a site located as critically as five inches by careful and exhaustive field surveys. It picks up signals from two of the San Francisco area's three channels. These are monitored, balanced and amplified at the station, then relayed by coaxial cable to Carmel.

Reception of San Francisco's third channel and the forthcoming KMBY-KSBW station is within the capacity of the present system. It will be introduced as soon as certain technical steps are completed.

Advent of color, Henderson says, will present no great problem to MPTV customers. The company anticipates converting the central station when the time comes in a way that will require only minor changes in household sets.

Besides being a natural for Carmel, a town that tries to keep unsightly atrocities, such as television aerials, off its landscape, the cable system has found a warm welcome nearby: Carmel Meadows subdivision put all utilities underground and arranged for MPTV to "pipe in" too.

—Geraldine Durbrow

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From where I sit ... *by* Joe Marsh

"Biff" Falls for His Own Story

Biff Morgan's four-year-old daughter Rusty is something of a night owl. Stays awake way past her bedtime.

Every night Mrs. Morgan complained about how hard it was to get Rusty to go to sleep. Finally Biff decided to handle the situation. "Anyone can get a kid to sleep — takes a little patience! Here, hand me her storybook."

He grabs the book and goes into Rusty's room. About an hour later Rusty comes padding out in pajamas and hands her mother the book. "Read it quietly," she whispers, "so we don't wake Daddy."

From where I sit, Biff won't be so quick to be a "child-care specialist" the *next* time. If we could just resist being such "know it alls," our neighbors would be better off. Take those who would deny me a glass of beer with my supper — well, I might not care for the buttermilk *they* like. We all ought to realize that we all have different abilities and different preferences, too.

Joe Marsh

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Maxim Shapiro To Return To Bach Festival

Carmel's Sixteenth Annual Bach Festival will be held July 20-26, inclusive, and will be conducted by Gastone Usigli, as usual. Inquiries as to the dates of the Festival have been coming in to the Denny-Watrous Management from out of the State as well as from many sections of California, and already season ticket reservations are coming in.

Exciting good news to his many local friends is the announcement that Maxim Shapiro will again appear in the Festival. Absent from the program for the last two years because of European engagements, Mr. Shapiro has arbitrarily postponed his concerts in Europe and South America, not leaving until the day after the Festival.

Rehearsals for the tremendous Saint Matthew Passion, the major vocal work to be performed, are going on weekly in the Kindergarten Room of the Sunset School, under the auspices of the Carmel School of Adult Education. Mr. Usigli, assister by Angie Machado, is in charge of the rehearsals. More voices are still needed, and inquiries can be made of Miss Machado by calling Carmel 7-4166.

A second chorus, due to the large number of singers needed, and the double chorus required by the score, is being rehearsed in Los Angeles, under the general direction of Ralph Linsley and Paul Veneklasen.

★

When the Red Cross Bloodmobile rolls up to the Tularcitos School next Tuesday for the Carmel Valley's fifth Blood Bank Day, they'll find these experienced donors ready. The faucets were the mens' idea of how to get the job done speedily and efficiently, but as lumberworker Joe Felix (right) discovered when he tried to get a drop out of Lou Allaire, insurance man and blood drive chairman, the scheme didn't work. So he and the others pictured, right to left, plumber Bill Muscutt and Valley postmaster Sam Brandt will give the same old way, which they say is just about as easy anyway. The Bloodmbile will be at the Tularcitos School from 3:00-6:00 p.m.
—PARKER KIMBALL PHOTO

Samuel Sorin In Seaside Concert

Samuel Sorin, concert pianist, will perform tomorrow evening at 8:30 o'clock at the Fremont Junior High School auditorium in Seaside. Mr. Sorin's concert is the third and final event in the 1952-53 season of the Seaside Community Concert Association. The two previous offersings have drawn an enthusiastic response.

Mr. Sorin will play: Melody from Orfeo, Gluck; Organ Fugue in G Minor (The Little), Bach; Rondo a capriccio, Opus 129, Beethoven.

Sonata in B flat minor, Opus 35, Chopin; Hungarian Dance in D minor, No. 2, Brahms; Intermezzo, Opus 116, No. 4, Brahms; Capriccio in F minor, Opus 28, No. 6, Dohnanyi.

Triana, Albeniz; The Maiden and the Nightingale, Granados; Ostinato, Bartok; Liebesleid, Kreisler - Rachmaninoff; Mephisto Waltz, Liszt.

Rummage Sale To Smarten Clubroom At Carmel Firehouse

The doors of the Carmel firehouse will be open to the public at 9:00 o'clock on the morning of April 9 for the annual rummage sale sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary of the Carmel Volunteer Fire Department.

Donations of all kinds of articles are needed for the sale; anyone having something to contribute may call 7-6157 or 7-4814 for pick-up service, or leave articles at the firehouse. Proceeds from the sale will go into the purchase of material for new drapes in the firehouse clubroom, and the refurbishing of two somewhat dilapidated overstuffed chairs.

Members of the committee in charge of the rummage sale are the mesdames George Westcott, David Machado, William Askew, Fred Warren, Robert Leidig, William Giles, Frank Heffling, Roy Walls, Mary Walls, Vincent Torras, Bernard Roberts, and Delbert Wermuth.

★

Coughlins Leaving for Portland

Dr. and Mrs. William F. Coughlin are driving Wednesday to Portland, Oregon, to spend the Easter holidays with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Vanini (Jane Coughlin) and their two children.

Warshawsky Portrait Of Adm. Herrmann In Carmel Gallery

Currently on display in the rotunda of the Carmel Art Association galleries is an oil portrait of the late Rear Adm. Ernest E. Hermann, former superintendent of the Naval Postgraduate School, by artist Abel Warshawsky. The portrait was commissioned by three women's clubs at the Navy School, the Engineering School Women's Club, the Staff Wives Club, and the General Line School Women's Club. The entire school, faculty, students, and officers, participated in the fund for the portrait.

Said to be a remarkably sensitive likeness of Adm. Herrmann, the portrait reveals the deep humanity behind the military demeanor of its subject. The verisimilitude of the painting is all the more impressive when one considers that the artist had never met his subject personally, and composed the portrait entirely from photographs and descriptions of the admiral by his friends. The painting will be hung at the Postgraduate School as a permanent memorial to Admiral Herrmann.

★

BACH CHORUS HOLIDAY

Because of the Easter holidays, there will be no rehearsal of the Bach Festival Chorus next week. Miss Angie Machado announced today. The chorus will have its next rehearsal at the usual time on Tuesday, April 7.

Ton Of Clothing Goes To Korea

At the result of a plea on behalf of the Korean children by Major John Gottlund last January, a ton of clothing has been sent off to Korea this week, thanks to the combined efforts of schools both here and in Pacific Grove, the PTA, and various service clubs. The packages of clothing were dispatched this week directly to Maj. Gottlund's men, to be distributed to the children in their area.

The Carmel Kiwanis, Rotary, and Lions clubs joined the AWVS, the PTA and workers from Carmel and Pacific Grove schools in collecting and preparing the garments for the children. Girls of the Junior Red Cross at Carmel High tackled the formidable task of wrapping the clothes, and Mrs. Malcolm Foster, president of the Carmel PTA, spent a morning at the postoffice getting the packages in the mail.

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VALLEY COLUMN

An exhibition of oils and watercolors by Lucille Austin, San Francisco artist, will be on display at the Carmel Valley Inn through the month of April. Mrs. Austin recently had a one-man show of her works at the Raymond and Raymond galleries in San Francisco.

* * *

Further steps in the establishing of the new Valley Chamber of Commerce as an official body were taken at the Chamber's meeting Wednesday, when the members approved by-laws and authorized attorney Louis C. Moore to proceed with the operations necessary to secure the formal incorporation of the organization. The members also elected three more representatives to complete their slate of officers. They are Peggy Marquard, first vice president; Jack Martin, second vice president, and Lou Moore, treasurer. The next C. of C. meeting will take place two weeks from today, April 10, at noon at Rancho Carmelo.

The object of the Carmel Valley C. of C., as set forth in its by-laws, is "to promote the civic, cultural, economic, commercial and social welfare of the Carmel Valley."

A membership committee, consisting of Tom Verga, Jack Martin, Mark Wilmot, Harry Tanous, and Leon Shappel, presented the names of four Valleyites who were promptly approved for membership: Conrad C. Imelman, Dr. R. E. Brownell, Peter Del Fino, and Rod Mason. The membership committee started to work today on an intensive drive, planning to contact all business people from Highway 1 to the Jamesburg-Cachagua area.

The original twenty members of the Chamber have been recognized as its board of directors. They are Herb Brook, Herb Brownell, Alvie Byers, By Ford, Louis Gardner, Michael Gould, Les Hannah, Edison Holt, Hugh Erwin, Sherman Jones, Dr. Edward Marucci, John Marble, Peggy Marquard, Jack Martin, Louis C. Moore, Leon Shappel, Harry Tanous, Walt Tuthill, Tom Verga, and Mark Wilmot.

* * *

Tomorrow's the day for conscientious Valleyites to get into their old clothes and muster in for the community cleanup project. Said project consists of policing the Valley road from Highway 1 to Robles del Rio, removing all trash, debris, and roadside refuse which mars the beauty of the highway scenery.

All those willing and able to pitch in on this worthwhile and congenial work are to gather at noon tomorrow at Rancho Fiesta, where a picnic lunch will be provided for all. Orre Haseltine and Charles Nason are taking care of the food. Following the lunch, the workers will split into two parties, one to work west from Robles and the other east from Highway One. The entire job, according to Sam Brandt, who is in charge of the arrangements, shouldn't take over three hours, and everyone has a good time.

Brandt added that anyone having a trailer or pickup truck which they would be willing to loan for the project would be especially welcome. The last Valley cleanup, last fall, drew about 75 energetic workers.

* * *

Busy as bird dogs during recent weeks has been the committee in charge of securing prizes and trophies for the numerous events included in the Valley's great Easter Festival next Sunday. Happy to say, the ladies have labored mightily and brought forth an impressive list of prize donors from all over the Peninsula; as of this morning, 25 shops, clubs, business firms and private individuals have made contributions. Among the many colorful events in which the prizes will be offered are the parade, raft races, trick riding, jousting tournament, and the egg hunt—the latter being sponsored by the Carmel Kiwanis Club, which will also donate the prizes for this event.

Members of the prize committee have also assisted in the arrangements for the Easter Concert at the Carmel Valley Bowl, which promises to be one of the outstanding events of the day, and for the street dancing which will occur during the festivities in the village. Members of the hard-working committee are Mrs. R. E. McDonald, Mrs. Jack Uzzell, Mrs. J. R. Perry, Mrs. Hal Graham, Mrs. Nelson Miles Leoni, Mrs. David Hoisington, and Mrs. Leon Shappel.

The Carmel Pine Cone

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New Artists' Guild Show Easter Bright With Floral Studies

The new show at the Artists Guild of America gallery holds to the usual high standards expected of such familiar local artists as Armin Hansen, Arthur Hill Gilbert, William Ritschel, etc. Perhaps in deference to the season, the show displays an unusual number of cheerful floral studies, among which are two by Nell Walker Warner; one, a large, lush, pink-and-violet toned oil, Midsummer Symphony, and a smaller, more delicate study of Rhododendrons.

A distinguished landscape artist, Paul Lauritz, is represented by four large oils, each handsomely composed and masterfully executed; particularly fine is his tempestuous marine study entitled The White Breakers. A small oil by Vina Cames, titled Maple, shows a fine, free style and nice handling of color, a happy counterpoint to some of the heavier, more labored oils. As a bright, carefree study of Capri by Richard Masten.

In the watercolor division, William Watts' three works, similar in color and technique, capture the eye with their shrill, brilliant color and strong brushwork, especially noticeable in his Fishing Junks—a busy composition alive with color and action. Contrasting with these teeming scenes are two serene, understated watercolor-and-ink studies by E. John Robinson, one an impression of the California redwoods, bathed in slanting rays of green-gold light, the other a misty landscape called Early Morning.

The current show will remain on view through April 20.

—Virginia Shaw

Straw Hat Revue Here April 11-12

The new Straw Hat Revue, "One Moment, Please!", is scheduled for a two-night stand here, April 11 and 12, at Sunset Auditorium. The bright, breezy Strawhatters, the Bay Area's own troupe, have just finished a record breaking nine-week engagement in San Francisco, which was rated a "smash hit" by the city's reviewers. The intimate musical revue spoofs everything from TV to grand opera, with 17 original songs, sketches and dances representing the cream of seven years of the successful Revues. This will be the first Carmel performance by the troupe.

Small and large printing orders are quickly filled at The Pine Cone Press, Dial Carmel 7-3881.

CARMEL FOUNDATION NOTES

Members and friends of the Foundation are reminded that Town House will be open on Saturday and Sunday afternoon, March 28 and 29, from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. On other days of the week the hours are 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Paintings by Mrs. Nettie Angier are still on exhibit.

Tuesday, March 31, 2 p.m.—The group of painters will meet in the studio.

Wednesday, April 1, 3:00 p.m.—Miss Effa Spencer will review James Norman Hall's latest book, My Island Home. Tea will follow.

Thursday, April 2, 2 p.m.—The chess players will meet as usual. There are both experts and people who have not played for years in the group.

Except on Wednesday afternoon, there is always a room where cards may be played. Tea is served every afternoon around four o'clock.

Charles F. Post

A lifelong resident of Big Sur, and one of its early pioneers, Charles Francis Post died Wednesday at his Big Sur home on the same property where he was born 94 years ago.

Mr. Post's family came across the plains to homestead in this area, first in Carmel Valley and later in Big Sur, where he was born March 1, 1859. His wife, Annie Post, who died in 1950, was also of a family of homesteaders who settled in Big Sur 62 years ago. Until his retirement several years ago, Charles Post was a rancher, with extensive holding in the Big Sur area.

He leaves a son, Edmund B. Post of Monterey, and two daughters, Mrs. Alice Jaeger of Big Sur and Mrs. Frances Muller of San Francisco. Private services were held yesterday afternoon at the Paul Mortuary, with the Rev. J. Barkle officiating, followed by inurnment at the Little Chapel by the Sea.

STUDENT HONORS

Don't miss our student reporters' columns in this issue. Graduation speakers and two Redlands College scholarship winners are announced in Sue Nutter's Hi Chatter. Allene Knight in her M.P.C. Campus News gives the names of the Carmel High School students who have won scholarships to Monterey Peninsula College.

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Automobile Assn. To Make Parking Survey Gratis

Tuesday noon the California Automobile Association will begin a parking survey for the city under the direction of Robert W. Graver, of the association's public relations department. Graver was in charge of the traffic survey made here several years ago and completed July 1950.

The work is to be done free of charge, as part of the association's public service activities.

To be covered in the study will be the feasibility of developing off-street parking facilities, determination of potential capacity of available sites, expected use, estimated cost of acquisition and operation.

The city council and the Carmel Business Association had appropriated funds on an equal share basis to the amount of $1000 for a survey by a private firm should it be found that the services of California Automobile Association could not be obtained within several months' time.

The expenditure of the money will not be necessary now since Graver, in a telephone conversation Monday with City Clerk Peter Mawdsley, said that several days would be sufficient to make the study, and not more than ten days to assemble the information, so that he would be prepared to present the city with a report about the middle of April.

★

REPUBLICAN APPOINTEE

Mrs. Adele Escolle Tomlinson received word Wednesday of her appointment as an associate member of the Republican State Central Committee. She is the wife of George L. Tomlinson, president of the Carmel Young Republicans. The appointment was announced by Laughlin E. Waters, chairman of the State Central Committee.

HI CHATTER

By Susan Nutter

The speakers have been chosen for the graduation exercises in June. Ruth Harrington, rating first scholastically, is to be valedictorian. Ashley Cunningham will pronounce the salutatory oration. Bill Chalkley was chosen by his classmates to be the class speaker.

We are all proud of Carole Byers and Bill Kaye who both won (out of the state) $1,460 scholarships to the University of Redlands in southern California. These scholarships are renewable each year.

At last los alumnos have done it. The Spanish Club, under the able direction of the president, Judy Rigsby, came forth with the long-forgotten Spanish Banquet. The fiesta was on Tuesday in the home economics room at the high school. It was more or less a pot luck affair, which doesn't deplete the treasury. Famous el profesor Craig was on hand to eat his share. A lot of fun was had, even though the chili was abundant.

This week applications for the Girl's League Scholarships are being accepted. Last year three were given to deserving students, at $300 apiece, but the numbers and amounts vary.

The Padre, School paper, has sponsored a bean guessing contest these last two weeks. Each student has one chance to win two dollars by guessing closest to the amount of beans on display in the office. This is for entertainment purposes only.

Thursday a very lovely program was directed by Mr. John Farr. The orchestra, choir and band participated in the Easter Messiah given for the student body as a pre-Easter send-off. Today we had another assembly, a conservation film. It was very good and educational.

Tomorrow the English A examinatfons will be given at the Monterey Peninsula College for the University of California.

★

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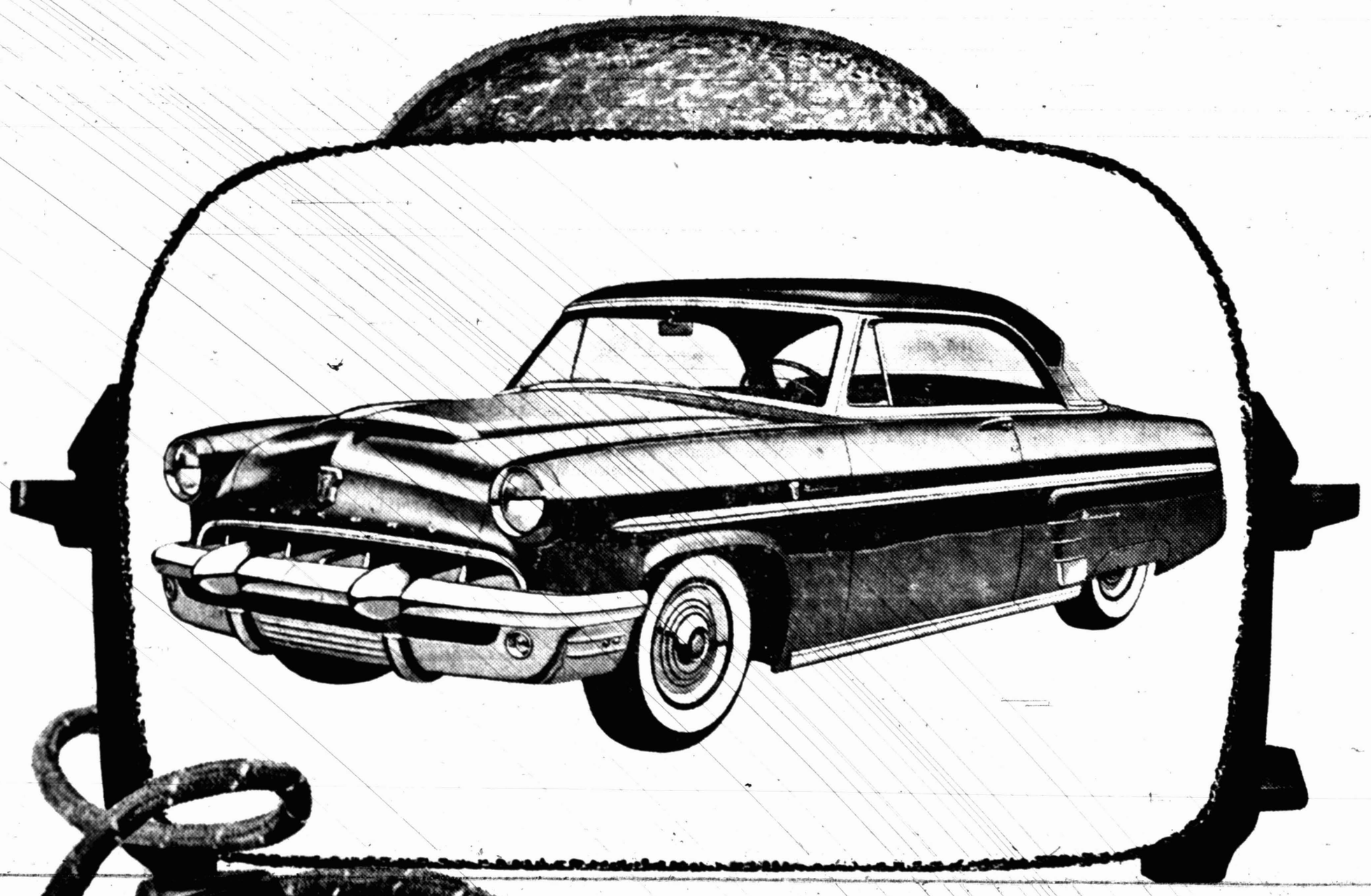

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Along The Trails With The Rangers

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POINT LOBOS RESERVE

By KEN LEGG

Anna's hummingbirds are now incubating at Point Lobos, Allen's are still nest-building. Anna's hummingbirds are among the earliest nesters at Point Lobos. As early as January 30 I saw a female Anna's take plant down from a coyote bush and fly off toward Rat Hill. In February another female of the same species was noted taking down from a sow thistle. She flew toward a cypress in the Grove and this nest was found when it contained two eggs the size and hue of a navy bean. The nest was in the deep shade of one of the darkest parts of the Grove and about 30 feet above the ground.

It was June 1 last year before an Allen's hummingbird nest was found on a horizontal limb of a cypress tree near the base of Big Dome. This nest was about five feet above the ground and convenient for looking into. It gave us two new Allen hummers which at first looked like they were going to be crickets but finally recovered from their black-skinned nakedness and began putting on down the color of the red algae which decorated the nest.

Few birds reveal their territory as conveniently as the hummers. Right now I can go to any one of six or eight territories and find male Anna's perched in the top of some shrub. Usually it is a place where coyote brush is predominant and very often the male uses the same lookout post day after day.

Indeed, a male Allen's came to the same dead coyote bush again this year which was occupied daily as a lookout post the previous season. Last year I saw my first Allen's hummer just west of the Whaler's Cottage on February 21. Daily he was seen perched in this certain shrub top. Imagine my pleasure at seeing him in the same place on February 18 this year.

Each male of either species has a certain territory which he defends against other male hummers. He seems not to bother most other birds, though I once saw a pair attacking a scrub jay and saw another pair worrying a great horned owl which was abroad in the middle of the day.

Seems to me the nest is usually in a pine tree near the edge of this territory. Recently at a male Anna's station where he has been displaying for several weeks, I saw a female of the species come near his perch, take down from a mock heather, and fly off toward some pines on the nearby hillside.

Those smaller, copper-coated male Allen's do not arrive until near the end of February and in March we witness their ardent displays. Anna's, some of which probably spend the winter here, are actively displaying here by February first. The males of both species hover close to the shrub top as though to attract the female's attention then bore nearly straight up into the air till almost out of sight. They turn and power dive toward the earth and as they pull out of the dive produce a whistling sound. This sound varies somewhat in the two species and is more musical and hollow-sounding for the Allen's.

Look for hummers; we have many, and they are not shy now. One male guards his territory near the Cypress Grove parking lot and I often hear his squeaky song these days.

The Time Has Come .

By Kippy Stuart

I know of no living thing that has the will to live that can touch the geranium. Of all the sturdy responsive plants, the geranium should be given the brass ring. In 1952 I was laid low for many months with no thought of gardens or their care and had expected to return to my small acre finding only desolation. Was I surprised! I was greeted with a burst of color in my patio worthy of the finest garden, and only geraniums had stood the acid test of a garden without a gardener.

We are prone, out here in California, to look with scorn upon geraniums and callas, and there is a fallacy floating about that these two plants are weeds that need no care. Well, one of the reasons that my patio geraniums stood the acid test of months without water or spray or fertilizer, is because they had been so carefully planted. I don't stick geraniums in the ground and command that they thrive; I plant them in soil as carefully prepared as one prepares ground for camellias or azaleas. Peat moss, leaf mold, ground steer manure . . . all these had gone into the care of the soil to receive geraniums.

There are many varieties in my garden; one variety wants to go up . . . up . . . another variety wants to go down . . . down. I let them have their will and once I determine exactly what the nature of the thing is, I help it toward its goal. There is a delicate lavender-pink geranium with very dark beautifully marked leaves. I found upon my return that this one had thrived best of all. When I first walked into my patio I glanced up at my hanging fuchsias and there they were dead as dead. Fuchsias demand much care and particularly much watering in the summer months. This year I won't be bothered for I have replaced the fuchsias with this variety of lavender hanging geranium and I betcha I enjoy my patio far more than even before, since geraniums prefer a dry soil most of the time.

There is an interesting book on geraniums written by Helen Van Pelt Wilson, and once you get into that volume you realize the vast number of varieties and natures endowed upon this shrub. The Latin name for geraniums . . . all geraniums . . . is pelargonium. Today we look upon what the florists named Martha Washington as pelargoniums, but that is merely a trade trick, for all geraniums may be called pelargoniums.

The secret of good plants is pruning, constantly pruning. Once a geranium gets leggy you might as well pull it up and start a new one in its place. The variety out here called pelargonium especially demands p r u n i n g. You see all around you long, bare stems with a tuft of flowers on the tips. This one is through, and it is no trick to take four or five inches from the tip of a branch, let it dry in a cool dark spot for at least twenty-four hours, then plant it in the mother- plant's spot. You will be rewarded, for the geranium roots very rapidly and will give splendid growth in a month or two. As ground cover for sloping hillsides, you can't beat the trailing geranium, and since it demands so little water, you will be spared hours of work.

★

LECTURE ON WEATHER

Dr. W. D. Duthie will give a public lecture on California — Weather or Climate? at the Naval Postgraduate School Auditorium, Thursday night, April 9, at 8:15 o'clock.

Dr. Duthie received his doctorate from Princeton University in 1940 and has taught at the University of Michigan. During the war, when he rose to rank of commander, he was officer in charge of navy weather central, Brisbane Australia and Manus, Admiralty Island. He is professor of Areology and chairman of the department of areology in the engineering school at the Navy Post Graduate School.

He makes his home in Carmel.

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

The Christian Science Lesson-Sermon for Sunday, March 29, on the subject "Reality" will include these verses from Jesus' Sermon on the Mount:

"Blessed are the poor in spirit: for their's is the kindom of heaven. Blessed are they which do hunger and thirst after righteousness: for they shall be filled" (Matthew 5:3, 6).

From the Christian Science textbook "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, the following passage will also be read:

"Our Master taught no mere theory, doctrine, or belief. It was the divine Principle of all real being which he taught and practised" (p. 26).

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Crisis In Modern Music

XXIII. THE FICTIVE MUSICIANS
Fantasia on Wallace Stevens' Comedian as the Letter C

By DAVID WILSON

One does not have to know who Wallace Stevens is; one does not even have to care. That he is the only major American poet since Eliot exchanged his brown passport for British blue, is all the identification necessary for our purposes. He is not the subject of this brief survey; rather he is the benign wizard behind the scenes. His poem is the magic carpet that will carry us over the American musical landscape and out into the nebulous realm of the future. In more precise terms, the poem adds another dimension of meaning, an allusive breadth that alone confirms me in the belief that such a vast subject can be encompassed by a causerie as brutally concise as this. One is free to ignore this added dimension: a bland and cloudless seascape is not, after all, considered incomplete because the illimitable oceanic depths are not seen. Still the depths provided by Stevens are here, tempering my volatile surface flippancies. Somewhat rudely, perhaps, I have thrust him into a role of which I would gladly disembarrass myself: the role of Cassandra—a Cassandra with little love for Agamemnon or his heirs.

The spectre of Charles T. Griffes still haunts American music. After his premature death in 1920, cries of "our barbarous neglect of genius" filled the air; and although the cries have long since died away, together with most of his preciously diaphanous music (excluding the Sonata), his fate still rankles in the memory. Hemmed in and ground down by the bourgeois society of his time . . . —so goes the Marxist critique, which I find as obtuse as the attitudes it excoriates. Times change, society settles more contentedly into the mould of vulgarity and even patronises the arts, but such external matters had little to do with the faint touches of doubt, the dim sense of withering isolation, the low hum of inner panic that slowly mounted in Griffes' mind; with the weak it is otherwise—being basically fungoid, they are tremellose before society's imperatives—but with a true artist like Griffes the trouble is usually in the soul, not in the stars. The fictive musicians, vogue's fireflies, huddle together in mass hypochondria, merest minuscules among the gales; watery realists shaken by tremors of anxiety rising to disarticulate crescendo. The true artist, on the other hand, is never more himself than when he is alone, never stronger than when he is badgered on all sides. I think of Hawthorne, thrown out of his customhouse job (as one of "them there visionists"), his family close to poverty, himself living through "the darkest hour" of his life; the result was not spineless despair but—The Scarlet Letter. Griffes, too, was a lone, introspective voyager; freed from the genteel tradition of New England by the disintegration of that tradition during the period Van Wyck Brooks euphemistically termed "Indian Summer", he could not escape the shadow of himself. Had there been a vivifying musical tradition in America, he need not have sailed to the frail atoll of a contrived impressionism. "Il faut cultiver notre jardin"—but what if the land is barren? He was born to cultivate his native garden, but since there was none to till, his severance was complete: he could only fare forth in search of Melville's insular Tahiti of the soul, "encompassed by all the horrors of the half-known world". He was held back, however, by some residue of the Puritanic gloom, "the great power of blackness", that Melville discerned in Hawthorne, who was one of Griffes' favourite authors; it was this pervasive blackness that prevented Hawthorne's Marble Faun and Griffes' Roman Sketches from being blithe excursions into pagan mentality. Griffes suffocated at home in America, and, when he sought escape, drowned in the sea of an exoticism that he could not believe in. His fate was all the more tragic because it set an example that has become typical and will continue as long as the American composer, like the black sailor in Winslow Homer's Gulf Stream, drifts aimlessly on the flood, rudderless. Let him consider Griffes, who was once proud and determined as he, now a sunken voice, both grim reminder and siren of forgetfulness.

Men so rarely realise what they are getting into. When Napoleon flourished his glove, whistled "Malbrouck s'en va t'en guerre" and led the Grand Army into Russia, little did he realise that the following year would see his rag-tag remnants fleeing back across the Beresina. Some of music's most juicily opulent plums thus turn sour in the mouth. The composer who dabbles in the exotic, for instance, is intrigued by the lush tropical fruit of exoticism, as anyone with a real zest for music naturally would be; but if he regards it as anything more than Dead Sea fruit he is labouring under a delusion. There are, of course, certain rare spirits able to endow the exotic with an inner poetry, raising it far about the level of the picturesque. America was exotic to Delius, yet so great was his power of infusing eternally human thought and feeling into, say, Appalachia and Sea Drift, that all American music lumped together does not outweigh these two works. (I am willing to admit the existence of people who would deny this, if they will admit that there are many more who would agree.) By and large, however, exoticism has proved to be like the apples of Istakhar, sweet on one side, bitter on the other. It is pointless to pillory the various American exotics, from Loeffler to Paul Bowles; their very obscurity bespeaks the stultifying effects of exoticism. It is enough to say the American composers of the future will be wise if they avoid the exotic stupor, as I believe they will, and turn their talents to more elemental things: to the drama of the mind—to the ultimate solecism, reality, always approaching like a gasconade of drums, tempestuous, bluntly thundering, leading to most exquisite thought.

T. S. Eliot in an address, The Classics and the Man of Letters, emphasises the importance of secondary writers in providing the proper atmosphere for the growth of their greater brethren and assuring the continuity of literature "essential to its greatness". In the light of Mr. Eliot's remarks, American music seems to have created that most fortunate environment; for of second-, third-, and fourth-rate composers there is certainly no scarcity. They are the heroes without regalia, providers of the fecund minimum. Lurking at the back of my mind, however, is the uneasy suspicion that these legions of the picayune are not the ideal type to foster fledgling genius; that they tend to reduce it to their own level (cf. the uniformity of American conservatory products). Inasmuch as they are unlikely to get the opportunity of allaying my suspicions, speculation on this point is rather idle. But still remaining, like a vast mansion inhabited only by insects, is the milieu created for the reception of our problematic genius. What are the habits of the ant colony? Of course, should a cis-atlantic Beethoven appear, he would not fall in with a world so falsified, but choose the one integrity for him, the last discovery—that prose should wear a poem's guise at last.

The dominant influences in American music today are exerted by the distinguished Europeans forced into exile by the last war and its ghastly preludes — Hindemith, Milhaud, Schoenberg, and Stravinsky. That they were welcomed and honoured is yet another proof of typical American graciousness; that they have become overwhelming influences, particularly over those of my generation, is somewhat less flattering proof of the ant-colony mentality that spreads and rages throughout this country. In his little book Religion and Culture, Jacques Maritain draws an analogy between the unnatural, suicidal self-

(Continued on Page Nine)

THE GLASS DOOR

Carmel Bay
It does not matter that the door
Swings open upon change
Ever unclosing to let time, darkness
Pass; we absorb our great deformities;
Or that my tensile studio be made of glass.

Down where the cypress-cloaked bay
Opens a thousand blue-foam doors of glass,
The white face of change—blown stark, staring,
And pressed nakedly against the concave pane,
Now turns to us its pastels of loneliness.
And here (blue beautiful as Naples any season)
The soul comes in like a remembered sail,
Confronts the overt wisdom of rude sand.

But we do not enter, leaving wisdom, truth
Overhead: a stammering breeze in oaks
Outside that unshatterable studio of Self.
Happy to be old and exiled,
Happy as mirthless hawks,
Breathtaking loveliness explodes inside—
And if one reaches for a clean round stone,
The soul comes in.

—DAVID BORDEN

A SOUL MAY GROW

We think we know the marrow of our soul
Intrinsically our own amidst mankind.
Yet strangely will it wander from control
To reach beyond our pettiness of mind.
We retrograde or grow within the day
And learn what flaws and weaknesses to mend,
Which native gifts are strong enough to stay
The faults that cripple us. And some extend
Until they bloom with thoughtful works for man.
So deeply may the soul become imbued
With acts of love, it leaps the lonely span
From where it blindly lies in solitude,
Like undeveloped seed within a pod,
To where it joins the boundless heart of God.

—MARGARET G. HINDES

WINTEREVE

A chill wind blows over the winter meadow,—
There is an indefinable sadness in the air.
Shimmering snowflakes in their starlike splendor
Enhance the emerald beauty of the whitecbad fir.

There is no birdsong now and no late flowers,—
The fields are bare: no longer wearing green.
Passing from us are our golden hours . . .
Our youth, our phantom aim, our realm of dreams.

—SIGRID BERGLUND VON DREIER

IN STEP WITH DRYADS

When Spring returns my pensive heart
Is roused with eager welcoming,
On every greening path I dart,
On every budding branch I sing.

My Winter-weary eyes respond
To flashing sun and daffodil,
Once more I join each swaying frond
In step with dryads on the hill.

—CONSTANCE WALKER

Fifty Kids Show Talent In Carmel's 23rd Kite Festival

Carmel's own rites of spring were happily observed last Saturday when balmy weather graced the twenty-third annual Carmel Kite Festival. Over 200 spectators turned out in the sunshine at the high school football field to watch the gay, flimsy wood-and-paper flyers dipping and fluttering in the sky and the frantic leg-work of children and assisting parents to get their creations airborne.

Kites beautiful and bizarre were flown, with varying degrees of success, by the 50 or so youthful entrants in the festival; some unconventional designs were submitted, and imagination ran rampant in the fanciful decorations of the flyers. However, only one adult—William M. Bauer—actually entered and flew his own kite, and walked off with the adult prize uncontested.

Winners in the various children's divisions were: Second grade and under: first, Walter Weise; second, Nancy Roberts; third Christine Weeks and Anne Keeble. Third grade: Kent Morgan. Fifth grade and under, 200-foot flight: first, Teddy Marten; second, Diane Miller. Fifth grade and under, high flying: first, Harold Campbell; second, Jan Westcott; third, Teddy Leidig. Sixth and seventh grades, high flying: first, Sam Farr; second, Nancy Lofton; third, Ronny Leidig.

Prettiest kite: first, Angelina Conception; second, Doyle Clayton; third, Durrell Morgan. Smallest kite: first, Billy Griffin; second, Bruce Robinson. Oddest or funniest kite: first, David Hanson and Sue Moore; second, Jennie Hill and Jim Nielsen; third, Russell Wise and Harrison Hilbert.

Festival judges were Mrs. Sam Cross, Mrs. Churchill Carmalt, Miss Neva Gribble, Ernest J. Atter, and Vincent Torras, and the announcer was Chandler Smith. Ernest Calley was the guiding spirit behind the whole works. The Carmel Lions Club donated most of the festival prizes. The City of Carmel was responsible for providing a police escort for the parade, as well as a fire-engine and two city trucks to convey the kitesters to the scene of the action.

Crisis In Modern Music

(Continued from Page Eight)

sacrifice of man to perverted mass-societies and the behaviour of ants: "we see communities of ants ruined by a passion for the intoxicating sugar they derive from certain domesticated insects, which devour the eggs of these drug-addicted ants". The American composer's passion for the seductive intoxicants of the modern Europeans is quite understandable, and equally a cause for grave misgivings. Perhaps it is a reaction from the previous sophomoric nationalism, a tasteless goulash one might expect from the age that produced Thomas Wolfe, S. V. Benet, and Bernard De Voto. But if the counterstatement is derived from pallid imitation, poured out in trinket pasticcio, it merely confirms another scientific observation: "the colony of ants carefully feeds its guests in order to obtain the preferred liquid, and even sacrifice their young to obtain it, to the point of endangering the State" (Buytendijk: Psychologie des animaux). The "trinket pasticcio" of Virgil Thomson's Stabat Mater and Oraison funebre is of very great interest; but when such period charm is attempted by those who are the only hope of the future, one is almost driven to write "prognosis—negative" on the chart of the American composer. His failure, in Gilbert Murray's homely phrase, is a "failure of nerve". Even Duke Ellington—a petit-maitre far superior to Grieg, Balakireff, or Chabrier—has lapsed into shadowy impressionism, with fictive flourishes out of Delius, Holst, and Ravel. On every side we see nothing but dreamers lost in reminiscent sleep, and not the oncoming fantasies of better birth.

Why does the American composer prolong his active force in an inactive dirge? The middle-class constraint which prevents him from rising to artistic heights of intense spiritual awareness, has hardened into futile tenacity; like Sisyphus he rolls his stone up the hill only to watch it roll down again. The genteel tradition has returned — with the triumphant middle-class in place of the aristocracy, yet, as E. M. Forster said, "haunted by the ghost of its victim". It is as though we were back in the days when Griffes chose to conceal his interest in early jazz by playing Maple Leaf Rag behind locked doors, only now anything neither stuffily respectable nor fashionably sordid is given the lifted eyebrow and the curled lip. Can it possibly be said that a Vincent Youmans had more genius than a Howard Hanson with eight heads? or that the grand manner of Samuel Barber is but the trailing cloud of tinsel glory? Nothing is given ear but the fugal requiems of fictive musicians. And the odour will linger until someone blows it away in colossal afflatus, his seraphic proclamations delivered with deluging onwardness. . . . Now, at this moment, one can only conclude fadedly, having seen the paste jewels of the present, fatally marred by a secret absurdity, and hope for the time Matthew Arnold thought essential for artistic greatness: when the power of the man and the power of the moment concur.

(Next week: Olivier Messiaen)

MPC CAMPUS NEWS

By Allene Knight

Honor Day at MPC proved itself very profitable for the seniors from Carmel who took competitive examinations. Out of six who tried from Carmel, four took first place. Those receiving $100 scholarships from Carmel to Monterey Peninsula College are Jim Angier, art; Ruth Harrington, English-journalism; Don Frey, mathematics; and Bill Kaye, science. There were no second place winners from Carmel. It was held on Saturday, March 21. From 9:00 until 9:30 registration took place and the contestants were served coffee and donuts. The tests lasted until 11:30, when the honor students were shown around the campus. They then traveled to Fort Ord for the Honors Day ceremonies and lunch. The winners were then announced.

On the evening of April 12, at 8:15, MPC will present its annual musical concert at the Carmel Mission.

First on the program is a brass ensemble directed by Mr. Hubbard. Under the same direction is a string trio with Delfo Gilio as first violin, Darlene Head, second violin, and Jan van Neill at the cello. Next the MPC chorus, under the direction of Dr. Harvey Marshall, will sing A Song of David.

The date of the spring play Bell, Book, and Candle, has been changed to May 8 and 9 in the Pacific Grove High School auditorium. The stage crew for the play has been chosen. Chuck Easton is stage manager and his crew consists of Floyd Adams and Bob Weeks, stage hands; Janet McFail, make-up; Sally Reichard, props; Lillian Lee, secretary, and Julia Meyer, prompter.

Friday night, March 20, the clubs sponsored a Station Wagon Shuffle for the purpose of raising money for the station wagon which the school has purchased. The Student Body paid $1000 and the clubs must pay the remaining amount. A total of $162 was net profit off the carnival-dance towards the car. The affair lasted from 7:30 until 12:00.

UNINCORPORATED MEETING

There will be a general meeting of Carmel Unincorporated on Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in the Carmel High School Cafeteria. Walden Johnston, Director of Monterey County Tax Council will be the principal speaker.

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Mr. and Mrs. Jack C. Herron this week announced the betrothal of their elder daughter, Schatzi, to Leonard F. Joy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard W. Joy of New York City. The couple plan to be married in June in New York, following Schatzi's graduation from Pine Manor Junior College at Wellesley, Massachusetts.

Gretchen Herron, the younger daughter, plans to fly east to be her sister's bridesmaid; Mr. and Mrs. Herron may be able to join her for the trip at the last minute. The Herrons came to Carmel 23 years ago, and have for some time operated The Viennese Shop in the Seven Arts Court. Schatzi attended Sunset School and was a member of the 1951 graduating class at Carmel High.

Schatzi's betrothed graduated last June from Yale, where he was a Sigma Psi and a member of Phi Beta Kappa. At the present time Leonard is working for the New York Life Insurance Company, but he plans to enter the Harvard Law School this fall. The young couple will make their home in the East while the bridegroom completes his law training.

★

Paramount Studios Again To Costume Youth Follies

The costume department of Paramount Studios will be at the service of the Carmel Youth Center, thanks to the "open sesame" of Bing Crosby. Bonnie and Jack Giles have a date at the studio Monday to pick out all the costumes they want for the Youth Follies from the fabulous Paramount wardrobe. So depending on what catches the fancy of the Giles, anything from sarongs to gorilla suits may pop up in the show. "There's no limit to what they'll let us have," said Jack, "and if they don't have the costumes we want, they'll order them specially for us."

In other departments, preparations for the show, which goes on stage April 17 and 18 at Sunset Auditorium, are proceeding briskly. Approximately 40 acts will make up the two-hour extravaganza, with four masters-of-ceremonies presiding—Pat Grimshaw, Jerry MacDonald, Buzz Knight, and Denny Johnson. The cast will consist of 175 to 200 members of the Youth Center, under the direction of Lloyd Weer. Franklin Dixon and Dick Crouch are making the backstage arrangements, with Jack Belangee and Chuck Dawson attending to lights and sound equipment. John Farr is directing the large glee club and other musical numbers, with dance routines under the direction of Joanne Nix.

★

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Carmel Portraits . . .

By DAISY BOSTICK

JOHN PATRICK

The name of John Patrick stands out today as typical of a real success story. He of The Hasty Heart and other plays was a callow youth when he arrived in Carmel—pretty close to twenty years ago. He created quite a sensation when he first drove down Ocean Avenue in an old open touring car. A friend of his, John Sirmeyer, was in the front seat alongside of him, and in the rear seat sat Johnny's colored mammy, Esther, holding a large goldfish bowl containing several pets, and surrounded by three large police dogs who were barking and eagerly leaning out of the car, trying to get acquainted with the pedestrians. Ah, yes, Johnny and his entourage made quite a picture.

After they parked the car, the Johnnies toured the village, did some window-shopping, decided to stay and wandered into our office. They wanted a cottage and I rented them one right opposite to where I lived. They were there for several years and the neighbors all loved them. Ask Dorothy Chapman for anecdotes. She was their next-door neighbor.

While here Johnny had quite a sad experience. A woman who lived several doors from him decided to kill off a lot of pests and to make her own poison. She mixed carrots and cyanide. It killed the snails, and sad to relate, one of Johnny's dogs got curious and it killed him too. Esther reasoned that as she was a vegetarian and lived mostly on carrots, and had brought up the dogs to do likewise, it was perfectly natural that their pet would be attracted to the carrot mixture.

Johnny Patrick had met with a phenomenal success before coming to Carmel by writing and producing a radio skit called Cecil and Sally in which he played Cecil. Johnny Sirmeyer was his manager. After a time the production sort of petered out I guess, but Johnny had been smart enough to do some recordings and arranged for an Australian radio station to take them. When the Johnnies came to Carmel they were living on the $100 a month they were getting for their scripts.

Despite the distractions of studio parties and other social affairs, Johnny Patrick being a very industrious young man, worked hard. His greatest ambition was to write successful plays. He used to come over and read his scripts to a group of interested listeners in my living room. One of his plays had already met with some success, having had a short run on Broadway. I think that was the one that involved a half-dozen men forced down in a plane in the Arctic Circle and the experiences they had getting along together until help came. Johnny's title for the play was White Hell but I understand that he changed the title later. Now that he has become one of the nation's top dramatists he nas probably dusted off a number of his first efforts for revision and sale.

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Pine Needles

Boyd's Surprise Housewarming

Conspiratorial sneakings around, muffled giggles, and sotto voce proceedings on the Highlands hill provided the necessary preliminaries for a surprise housewarming Saturday night for Mr. and Mrs. Hal Boyd, who have just moved into their newly-completed home on Mt. Devon Road.

Thanks to the secrecy of the preparations, the surprise was total: diverting tactics were staged by one contingent of the party-givers, and the Boyds were lured away from their home to permit the rest of the party to set up the lavish dinner. Since the Boyd's new livingroom is all glass, the score or more celebrants were forced to hide in the kitchen when the Boyds were brought home, and emerged en masse to the complete astonishment of their unwitting hosts.

The dinner, a very special and authentic curry, was prepared by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Douglas. Highlanders participating in the housewarming, in addition to Mr. and Mrs. Boyd and his mother, were Dr. and Mrs. Russell Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Blaney, Mrs. Nora Ritschel, Col. and Mrs. Alfred Balsam, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weaver, Walter Kreisler, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Laidlaw Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Reid, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Schroder, Mrs. Chase Drake, and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Catron.

* * *

To Represent Johns Hopkins

Dr. Charles H. Rawlins of Carmel, professor of mathematics and mechanics at the Engineering School of the Naval Postgraduate School, has accepted the invitation of the president of Johns Hopkins University to be his representative at the inauguration of John Thomas Wahlquist as president of San Jose State College on May 1. Prof. Rawlins received his doctorate in mathematics, astronomy and physics at Johns Hopkins where he studied under a university fellowship from 1913 to 1916.

* * *

Visiting from Seattle

Expected Tuesday for a three-day visit at the Carmel home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gayne Jones, are Mr. and Mrs. Victor N. Jones of Seattle and their younger son Dick. The occasion will give the senior Joneses a chance to get better acquainted with their young grandson, Blake, and allow father and son to compare notes on the architectural profession. Victor Jones is an architect in Seattle, while Gayne is a draftsman in the local office of Frank Wynkoop.

Coming Home for Easter

Due home for the Easter holidays is Gay Masten, daughter of Mrs. Chester Hare. Gay is in her last year at Dominican College in San Rafael.

* * *

The Childers in the Desert

Maude and Charlie Childers send a post card from Palm Springs where they are attending a Rotary convention. Baseball fans, they managed to see some spring-training games enroute. Charlie, now a Seaside resident and president of the Seaside Rotary Club, is a former Carmel City Councilman.

* * *

Enters Airline Training

Nancy Dassonville, daughter of Mrs. Leon Dassonville of Camino Real and Seventh streets, left Monday for Cheyenne, Wyoming, where she will enter training for a position as airline hostess. At the conclusion of the five-weeks' training course, Nancy hopes to be placed on an air route somewhere on the West Coast. A long-time Carmel girl, Nancy attended Carmel High and in 1951 graduated from Monterey Peninsula College. She spent last year in the East, attending the Boston Nursery Training School.

* * *

Vacation in Mexico

A week or more of the Spring vacation will be enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. Laidlaw Williams and their children, Alice and Boz, in a motor trip into Mexico. Accompanying the Williams family will be an extra passenger, Garth Winslow. The party left this morning on the first leg of their trip, and plan to end their drive down with several days in either Guaymas or Hermosillo.

* * *

Participates in A-Bomb Maneuver

An excited phone call early Wednesday morning from Sgt. 1/c Eugene F. Zoellin to his brother, Richard Zoellin of San Carlos and Eighth streets, gave a vivid first-hand impression of the atomic maneuvers last Tuesday at Camp Desert Rock, Nevada.

Sgt. Zoellin, who makes his home here with his brother and sister-in-law, occupied a forward foxhole during the atom blast and immediately after the explosion charged forward in skirmishes with the imaginary enemy theoretically weakened by the bomb. Zoellin gave his brother a verbal picture of the dazzling color and awesome force of the blast, the third he has witnessed during his participation in combat team exercises conducted by the Army and the Atomic Energy Commission.

A veteran of more than a year's service in Korea, Sgt. Zoellin holds the Korean Service Ribbon with four campaign stars. Now a member of the 3623d Ordnance Company at Camp Desert Rock, he entered the army in September 1950, and is due to be discharged sometime this fall.

Elstons Plan Snow Trip

Among the many Carmel families planning to be in the snow during the Easter holidays are Mr. and Mrs. Tom Elston, who hope to leave Thursday for Yosemite with their three daughters, Pattie, Jeanie, and Helen. They will be joined at the resort by Mrs. Elston's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martyn Warner of Berkeley.

The Yosemite vacation will provide the opportunity to celebrate, somewhat belatedly, two birthdays in the party. Pattie, the Elston's eldest daughter, officially has her thirteenth birthday tomorrow, while Mrs. Warner has a birthday on March 31.

The family also will stop for a visit at the ranch home of Mr. Elston's parents in Coulterville on their way back from Yosemite.

* * *

New Art Association Director

Leon Amyx of Salinas was named a member of the board of directors of the Carmel Art Association at a meeting of the board last Wednesday. Amyx is art instructor at Hartnell College, and has had a one-man show in addition to frequent exhibitions of his work at the Carmel gallery. He replaces S. F. B. Morse, whose resignation from the board was accepted recently; Morse, a member of the board for the past four years, felt his business commitments prevented him from participating fully in the activities of the Association. He was voted an ex-officio member of the board at Wednesday's meeting.

Other news from the Art Association includes mention of a one-man show of works by Virginia Conroy of Carmel, wife of cartoonist Eldon Dedini, at the Santa Barbara Museum this month. Virginia is the second member of the Association to be honored with a show in Santa Barbara this month; earlier, a show by Patricia Cunningham was featured at the museum.

* * *

Three Baers Visit Here

Seen around town this week were photographers Morley and Frances Baer, former Carmel residents now living in Berkeley. However, taking the spotlight from Morley and Frances was their newest and proudest possession — three-months-old Joshua David Baer. Young Josh was making his first Carmel appearance, and was duly admired by the Baers' many friends here. The family occupied the Albert Henry Hill house during their stay, which terminated this morning.

Cleveland Visitors Depart

The hub of much entertaining during recent weeks, two Cleveland couples—Dr. and Mrs. Alfred Maschke and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Geismar — last week ended their annual winter vacations in Carmel. Dr. and Mrs. Maschke had for several weeks occupied the Kennedy house on the Carmel River lagoon; they left last week for Northern California, where they will visit various friends before returning to Cleveland. Mr. and Mrs. Geismar spent their vacation here at La Playa Hotel.

A farewell party for Mrs. Maschke and Mrs. Geismar was given two Sundays ago at the Highlands home of Mrs. Frank Lloyd. Mrs. Richard Lofton was co-hostess for high tea. Guests included the Mesdames Vernon Kellogg, Theodore Criley, John Nesbitt, D. L. James, Laidlaw Williams, Russell Williams, Abel Warshawsky, J. L. Williams, H. Lowenhaupt, R. A. Kocher, and Miss Jean Kellogg.

* * *

Relatives Visiting Mrs. Wallace

Two visitors from the East arrived this week for a reunion at the Carmel home of Mrs. Frances Wallace. They are Mrs. Wallace's mother, Mrs. Frank Lisle of Providence, Rhode Island, and her aunt, Miss Anna Sawyer, from Worcester, Massachusetts. Among the various activities planned during their visit, Mrs. Wallace and her three children—Judy, Bill, and Frank—will take the visitors on an Easter snow trip to Yosemite. Leaving next Friday, the party will enjoy the skiing at Badger Pass and attend the Easter sunrise service on Sunday.

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Pine Needles

Mrs. Sisson Scandinavia Bound

A last round of farewell parties gave her many friends here a final opportunity to wish bon voyage to Mrs. Edward O. Sisson, who sails tomorrow from San Francisco aboard the freighter Trondanger on an extended trip which will eventually take her to her native land of Norway for a visit of a year or more.

The ocean voyage itself will take four to six weeks. From San Francisco the ship will go through the Panama Canal, thence possibly to several South American ports before proceeding to Antwerp. At that point Mrs. Sisson will be joined by several friends and relatives, and will proceed directly to her birthplace, Bergen, in time for the festival of music and drama which will take place there in May. This will be the first year of the Bergen festival, and will include programs of folk music and drama in addition to musical events. Daily concerts will take place at Troldhaugen, Edvard Grieg's home.

Following the music festival, Mrs. Sisson will travel to Copenhagen to visit her niece, and in September will go to England for an eight-weeks visit with her relatives and the family of the late Dr. Sisson. The remainder of her visit will be largely spent back in Norway with her family and friends.

* * *

Shepards Plan Mexico Tour

A spring holiday trip to Mexico, with several stops along the way, is in the planning for Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shepard of Carmelo and San Antonio streets. The Shepards will leave Carmel on Thursday, driving first to Oroville to spend Easter with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bennett (Virginia Shepard).

Also visiting the Bennetts for the Easter holiday will be the Shepard's son, Andrew, his wife and their daughter Susan Eleanor, who make their home in Santa Rosa.

From Oroville the Shepards will drive to Palm Springs, thence to Tuscon and on into Mexico, where they'll spend about six weeks visiting such spots as Guaymas, Mexico City, Guadalajara, Taxco, and Acapulco. They plan to return to their home here around the end of May.

* * *

Return to San Francisco

Mrs. Richard Gump and her mother, Mrs. Marie Fraser, have returned to San Francisco after a two-weeks' visit in Carmel, where both were former residents. During their busy stay here they occupied a cottage on Monte Verde near Twelfth and were honored at a host of parties given by their local friends.

Abernethys Visiting Family

Mr. and Mrs. John Abernethy are spending the week on a leisurely vacation in San Francisco, where they are visiting relatives. Later the Abernethys will visit other members of the family in San Jose before returning home next week.

* * *

Wayfarer Organ Vespers

The final offering in the sixth year of Organ Vespers at the Church of the Wayfarer will feature Lynn Brooks, tenor, and Connell K. Carruth, organist, in a special Holy Week program. The vespers will take place Wednesday evening from 5:15 to 6:00 o'clock.

* * *

Party Honors Mrs. Hannay

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Frisbie were hosts Tuesday evening at a small dinner party in their home honoring Mrs. John R. Hannay, who celebrated her birthday on that date. Present at the party, in addition to the Frisbies and Mrs. Hannay, was Mrs. Hannay's daughter Marjorie and Miss Ivy Sinclair.

* * *

Birthday for Harry Dickinson

Several old friends dropped in on Harry Dickinson Sunday to wish him a happy birthday. Sharing in the friendly celebration at Dickinson's Carmel Point home was his daughter, Edith, whose home is in San Francisco. Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Kocher, Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Wurzmann and their daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Hopper were among those who participated in the birthday greeting.

* * *

Carmel Artists Show in Merced

Steve Crouch, curator of the Carmel Art Association Galleries, went to Merced Monday evening to speak before the Merced Art League on the subject of Art in Carmel. Steve's visit was concurrent with the opening of a group exhibit from the Carmel Art Association of work by various of its members at the Merced Women's Club.

Sixty watercolors and oils, along with a few pieces of sculpture, are included in the show. This is the second group exhibit from the Carmel Art Association to be sponsored by the Merced Art League. The first was in 1951.

* * *

Leave on Island Tour

Peggy Aitkenhead and her mother, Mrs. Gale J. Chapman, sail tomorrow on the Lurline for the Islands. After a few days in Honolulu, the pair will take a week-long inter-island air tour, which will fly them to such spots as the lovely Kona coast, the crater of Kilauea, the orchid gardens, coffee plantations and beaches of the various islands. Their vacation will conclude with a stay at Waikiki. They plan to return around the first of May.

Mrs. Balzer Leaving Carmel

Saying goodbye to Carmel, with regrets, is Mrs. Oscar Balzer, who is moving up to Belmont sometime next week. She will join her husband, who transferred his headquarters to the Bay Area recently, and is now general manager of the Kemp Appliance Company in Burlingame.

The Balzer's daughter, Barbara Ann, will remain in Carmel for the time being. Babs wants to finish her current semester at Monterey Peninsula College before joining her parents in their new home.

"We hate to leave Carmel," Mrs. Balzer said, but added that their Belmont home is completely surrounded by trees, "so at least it looks a little like down here." However, the Balzers are not completely lost to Carmel; they'll be back on frequent vacations and visits to their many friends here.

* * *

Sierra Club to Visit Arroyo Seco

Local members of the Sierra Club and their friends are reminded that, weather permitting, the Loma Prieta Chapter has scheduled a week-end outing in the Arroyo Seco, March 28-29. Those arriving Saturday will stay overnight at the U. S. Forest Service camp, 17 miles west of Greenfield. The Sunday morning hike will be up the scenic river gorge, following the forest service road toward Santa Lucia Memorial Park. This is the road now closed to public auto travel, but which the county may take over and open. Lunch will be eaten on the mountainside within view of the rugged Ventanas. The return trip will be via Camp Cawatre and the Abbott Lakes. This trip will be similar to one taken by the club last April, but will take the hikers farther back into the Los Padres National Forest. Fremont Ballou of Carmel will again act as hike leader. All persons interested in the out-of-doors and conservation are invited to join the club members in this outing.

* * *

Movies for Kiwanis

Stuart Mitchell showed his John Muir Trail movies at the Thursday luncheon meeting of the Carmel Kiwanis at La Playa Hotel. Carmel Sportsmen's Club and friends of Mr. Mitchell had a preview earlier this month at the high school library.

Gamma Phi Beta Officers

Mrs. Clayton Neill was hostess at a luncheon meeting in her home last week when members of the Gamma Phi Beta Alumnae gathered for election of officers for the ensuing year. Mrs. Roy Burnett was elected president; Mrs. Jack Hurff, vice president; Mrs. Stuart DuFour, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Velid Dag, recording secretary; Mrs. Jack Beltz, treasurer.

Mrs. Lawrence Kurz, Mrs. Burnett and Miss Theo Winfree will attend the annual spring conference of Province Seven of Gamma Phi Beta, to be held this year at the sorority house on the campus of San Jose State College.

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SUNDAY BRUNCH NOW SERVED!
10:00 A. M. to 4:00 P. M.
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LUNCHEONS
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Phone 7-4821
Lincoln between 5th and 6th.

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Dinner Dancing
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Saturday Night
the gayest night of the week
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Dinner to please a gourmet's palate, sumptuously served. 7 to 10 P.M.
Music that sets the mood for dancing, sweet and rhythmic. 'Til 12:30 A.M.
Telephone 7-3811 for Reservations
Del Monte Lodge
PEBBLE BEACH

with Jerry Durbrow

Emile Norman's latest technique involving concrete is on display at O'KEEFFE's on Dolores Street. The unusually beautiful product is a massive coffee table made of re-inforced concrete. It is built on the same principle as a bridge is built. Its solid and substantial qualities are enhanced by the inlay on its top surface of vitreous enameled glass tiles of varying thickness to give the feeling of undulating depth. The fish motif in each tile is in black and white enamel painted on the bottom of the glass and then fired on to the glass tiles of different colors, which causes the fish to take on the color of the glass. Some of the tiles are electric blue, others amber and varying shades of green. The heads of the fish are frequently arranged in opposition to each other to add to the feeling of movement. The entire surface of this fascinating table calls to mind the activity that is constant under the surface of great waters.

Emile Norman is practical with his creations as was demonstrated when Lockheed Air Craft Corp. of Burbank used his laminated celanese acetate panels as insets into the planes' between-cabins bulkheads to accentuate their portal appearance and also used his custom-made light shields hand-tooled from translucent celanese acetate sheet to give the effect of indirect fluorescence.

Mr. Norman's "leaves" technique has been credited by House Beautiful as having helped direct the current trend in interior decoration to naturalism.

At present his plastics, including screens and architectural units for houses all over the United States, are on display at the Oregonian Hostess House in Portland.

★

DELTA KAPPA GAMMA MEET

Delta Kappa Gamma, national honor society for women in education, meets this evening at the home of Mrs. Marcia DeVoe at San Mateo and San Luis streets.

The meeting is an important one, as plans are under way for the state convention to be held in San Francisco at the Palace Hotel during the first week end in May.

Dessert will be served at 7:30 o'clock with the following sharing hostess honors: Miss Ann Arpajolu, Miss Eileen Prereton, Mrs. Robert Petersen, Miss Eleanor Ziel, and Mrs. Robert M. Ralph, chairman.

New Easter
SHOES
for Children
by STRIDE-RITE

Village Shoe Tree
Ocean and Dolores
Telephone 7-3123

Pine Needles . . .

AWVS-THANX Easter Boxes

The Carmel Chapter of the American Women's Voluntary Service last week shipped 24 Easter boxes to men in Korea, according to Mrs. Edward McMurtry. The boxes, containing both luxuries and necessities desired by the men at the front, are sent through THANX, a non-profit organization which receives names of soldiers in Korea who would most appreciate a box from home.

Each box contains a pen and writing paper, candles, a pocket knife, and several cans and boxes of choice foodstuffs—candy, meat, soup, sardines, nuts, and chocolate, along with a paper-backed novel and an Easter card. Anyone wishing to send one of the boxes may get in touch with Mrs. Stuart Wilson, chairman of the AWVS-THANX committee, at 7-4154. Assisting Mrs. Wilson are Mrs. Charles Couzens, Mrs. Arthur Hull and Mrs. Beatrice Rea.

* * *

Burlwood Shop Sold

Announcement was made this week of the purchase of the Burlwood Shop on Ocean Avenue between Dolores and Lincoln streets, by Mr. and Mrs. Alan Peterkin, former owners of the Vagabond House and residents of Carmel for the past six years. The shop was purchased last week from Mrs. Edith Thatcher, who plans to enjoy herself puttering in her garden for the time being.

* * *

Tyeman's Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Tyeman, new residents of Carmel, returned to their former home town in Southern California last week with their children to celebrate their 34th wedding anniversary. A buffet dinner was given for them at the home of their daughter and son-in-law in South Gate, with sons Earle and Laurie and daughter-in-law Dorothy Tyeman as cohosts.

A mock wedding was the surprise of the evening and one which everyone enjoyed. Mr. and Mrs. Tyeman received many gifts for their new Carmel home, to which they returned several days ago.

* * *

Daughter for the Nichols

Carmel acquired a new resident, and the Donald R. Nichols a new daughter, with the birth last Saturday of eight pound, four-and-a-half-ounce Debra Ann Nichols. Debra Ann, who came home with her mother day before yesterday, was enthusiastically greeted by her six-year-old brother, Gary, who found her thoroughly wonderful.

Newcomers to Carmel, the Nichols have been here barely a month. Mrs. Nichols is a native of New York state, while her husband is California born. Grandparents of the new baby are Mrs. John Benne of Salinas, and Mrs. Peter Billi of Buffalo, New York.

* * *

Visiting the Purringtons

Arriving Monday for an indefinite stay with Mr. and Mrs. Stirling Purrington were two guests from South Dakota, Mr. and Mrs. Story Horton, whose home is in Lake Andes. The Monterey Peninsula is the last point on the Horton's itinerary before heading back for home. For some weeks the couple have been enjoying an extensive motor tour of the Western states.

Carmel Couple To Sponsor European Festival Tours

An opportunity to attend virtually all of the great music and drama festivals on the continent this summer, and to visit 18 centers of culture in nine European countries is being offered by an enterprising Carmel couple, Mrs. Marjorie Walsh Hayne, drama instructor at Monterey Peninsula College, and her English-born husband, H. Denis Hayne. Among other things, the tour will visit the festivals at Edinburgh, Salzburg, Bayreuth, and Avignon, and attend theatrical productions in London, Paris, and Stratford-on-Avon.

The tours were begun in the summer of 1951 by Mrs. Hayne, then Marjorie Walsh, with the assistance of Mr. Hayne in England. Both are well-traveled and thoroughly familiar with the stage: Mrs. Hayne has done much study abroad on modern theatre productions methods, and has taught drama at the University of California and the Oxford Playhouse School, while Mr. Hayne has long been associated with the amateur drama movement in England. Participants in the tour will benefit from the Haynes' intimate association with the theatre on the continent; one of the principle objects of the tour is to enable the members to informally meet and talk with the artists connected with the various festivals.

In addition to the 30 music and drama productions, members of the tour will have the opportunity to see many spots of historic interest, visit popular resorts, and travel through some of Europe's finest scenery. The tour leaves New York by air for London on June 26, returning from Scotland on August 27.

★

Mystery Of The Missing Loaves

Sunlite Bread Wagon's back door flew open as it was passing Sunset School Thursday morning and a tray of bread jounced out. The driver discovered his loss and returned to the scene. The bread had disappeared.

He is requested in the future to carry cookies at the rear of his wagon. Bread's good but cookies are better.

★

Grade School Notes

Miss Weis' Second Grade

BATTLE OF THE COWS

There was once a battle of cows
Who once had a big pow-wow
One threw a boy over the stream
And he felt like he was having a dream.

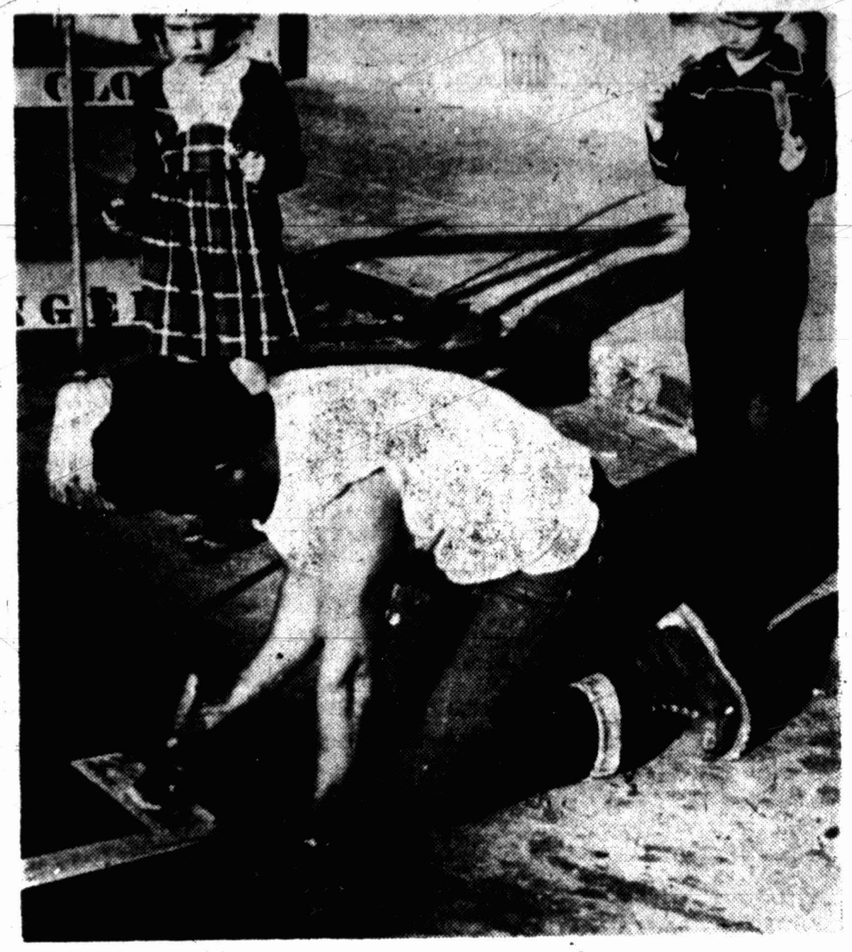
Martha and Ola came over
And started to cry many tears
They said, "Are you dead?"
And began to have many fears.

Then he came up very whole
And said that he was dead
They laughed 'til their faces were red
And he really wasn't dead.

An original poem by Laurel Whitney, Virginia Glod, Timmy Brown, Tony Wolff, Andrea Wurzmann, Jimmy Carter.

★

For Printing that is distinctive—Dial 7-3881, The Pine Cone Press.



In honor of Easter Tony Henry Molteni, employee of the Carmel Street Department, painted white crosses on the street. Work was done under the supervision of two sidewalk superintendents of unassailable taste and aesthetic judgment.

Tony will not have an opportunity to observe the reaction of the Easter visitors to his art work. He is confined to bed with mumps.

For Perfect Cleaning
Just Ring the Bell 7-6447
CARMEL CLEANERS

Invitations and Announcements

A marriage is an important affair; it marks the union of two old families and the founding of a new one. The invitations and announcements should be worthy of the event.

See our samples, — there are none finer.

Complimentary!

with each order, this new wedding booklet to preserve the memories of your wedding; how your romance began; showers, list of wedding gifts; snap shots, press clippings; honeymoon happiness. A record of the most important events in your life, and his.

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Established 1913
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$2,000 Down
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No. 2

$2,000 Down
2 bedroom furnished home in the garden spot of Carmel. Full price $14,000.

No. 3

$2,500 Down
2 bedroom furnished home just 4 blocks South of Ocean Avenue. Full price $15,000.

No. 4

$3,750 Down
1 bedroom redwood frame home 3 blocks from Post Office. Full price $11,250.

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On Broadway in Seaside, Calif.
Office Phone 2-2535
Resident Phones:
Leona Zoe Craig 5-3079
Ethel Hyatt 2-3949

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FOR SALE — Completely furnished. Sea View Inn. 8 units, 6 baths and owner's living quarters. Licensed. 2¼ lots. Central heat, etc. Moderately priced due to death in family. Phone 7-7847 or write Box 1985.

REAL ESTATE LOANS — FOR construction, purchase or refinancing of homes. Ten to fifteen years with monthly payments at favorable rates. Prompt and confidential service. See Horace Lyon, CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, former Post Office Building, Dolores and Sixth, Carmel. Phone 7-6485.

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Carmel Valley — Country Estate, 30 acres, main house, guest house, 2 tenants' cottages, swimming pool. Beautiful setting. Asking $125,000.00.

Carmel Highlands—3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large landscaped lot. Unobstructed view. Close to Inn. $18,500.00.

Pebble Beach — Furnished 3 bedroom house and guest cottage on 1 acre. $32,500.

Carmel—Close to beach, spacious 5 bedroom, 4 bath, large living room. $37,500.00.

GLADYS KINGSLAND DIXON
Realtor
Ocean Ave., Phone 7-3829
Associates
Marjorie L. Pittman
Marjorie S. Allen Loreto Candy

FOR SALE — Two small houses with nice garden, on El Camino near 16th. If interested write owner, c-o B. P., Box G-1, Carmel.

FOR SALE — House on Carmel Point. Beautiful garden. Gorgeous view. For information, call owner, Carmel 7-6841.

GLADYS R. JOHNSTON, Realtor
Cor. Monte Verde & Ocean Ave.
Carmel, Calif.
Call Days: 7-3849 Nites: 7-7745
Betty Hodgson
Marion L. Smiley — June Gunther
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Phone 7-3889
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THE VILLAGE REALTY
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Ocean Ave. Box BB
Phone Carmel 7-4654
Evenings 7-3243

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY — To acquire small home on Ridgewood Road. Two bedrooms, large studio livingroom, 60 foot lot, with beautiful oaks. Quiet, sunny and secluded. Plenty of room to add third bedroom with bath. Phone owner 7-7056.

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EVERYTHING FOR COMFORTABLE LIVING. Here's a new modern that has some style and is pleasing. Exceptionally well built and located on large corner lot in Carmel Woods. There are 2 bedrooms, bath, living room, dining room, and kitchen on main floor. Then below is another room and bath, large laundry room and 2 car garage. Ocean view. Lovely oaks, and no one can build near you. $23,500.

PARTIALLY FURNISHED 2 bedroom home on large corner lot. About 6 years old, redwood siding exterior. Pleasant kitchen with corner sink, garage and store room. $13,750.

TWO HOUSES FOR THE PRICE OF ONE! Situated on 3 lots close in. One house has 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, kitchen, 2 car garage and the other house is a 1 bedroom with living room, kitchen and bath. Out of town owner wants sale. Asking $16,000.

TERMS CAN BE ARRANGED and the price is only $14,500. 3 bedroom, 1 bath house with living room, separate dining room and laundry room off kitchen. Has garage and is in good location near transportation.

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REALTORS
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Phones: 7-3887 - 7-3888 P. O. Box 2522

Miscellaneous

2 SHEETS, 4 pillow cases, 2 bath towels, 5 dish towels, 2 face cloths, 4 face towels, 2 house dresses, 3 pair socks, 6 handkerchiefs (or equivalent amount)

Would you wash and dry this laundry bundle for 70c ????

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"TWO KARAT platinum diamond ring. 4 small diamonds. Great sacrifice. $600. Write Box 2324, Carmel.

"RINSE AWAY" Electric garbage disposer, bones, bottles, paper, all garbage. No down payment. FHA approved. Also Dish master combination. Call 2-6790.

SPECIAL
Begonia bulbs, $3 per doz. Camellias, $1.25 and up. Calla Lilies, pink and yellow, 3 for $1. Primroses in bloom, 4 for $1.
Carmel Valley Begonia Gardens

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Ride or walk, complete line. New and used tractors, rototillers, engines, parts, mowers, sprayers, etc. Agricat, Gibson, Bolens, Power-Ho, Rotovators, M. E. Tillers, Roto Hoe, etc. $120.00 up new. K. B. Webb, 5381 Old Soquel-San Jose Road, 5 mi. No. of Soquel. Phone Santa Cruz 2-W5. Closed Tuesdays.

LOCAL & LONG DISTANCE MOVING
Locked Room Storage
Only storage warehouse in Carmel located at 6th & Mission for Your Convenience
WERMUTH
TRANSFER & STORAGE
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GET YOUR swimming pool membership now at Holman's Guest Ranch. Phone Bill or Frances d'Cristina, 9557.

FOR SALE — Mahogany glass china cabinet; pair rosewood antique chairs; antique china and glass pieces; pair porcelain lamps. Want Franklin stove. Will trade. Phone 7-4819.

E. HARRINGTON HAS a fine hearing aid for sale at large reduction from its original cost, condition perfect. Call at house, 14th Ave. North side between Camino Real and Casanova, middle house of three or Box 57, Carmel.

OLDS CONVERTIBLE 98—1948. In good condition, clean. Has had excellent care. Reasonably priced. Phone owner, Carmel 7-7890.

Lost and Found

LOST — Ladies diamond dinner ring, platinum mounting containing center stone and 32 smaller stones. Liberal reward. Address: Box G-1, Carmel.

LOST — Near Post Office, lady's bracelet made of silver shells. Sentimental value. Reward. Call Katherine O'Neill, 7-4259.

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DISTINCTIVE CARMEL HOME Close to beach and Ocean Ave. Excellent condition, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 fireplaces. Also large guest house and bath, spacious grounds, select neighborhood. $24,750. Small down payment.

MODERN APARTMENT HOUSE, excellent location and construction, 6 two bedroom apartments, 6 garages, service room. Rentals netting to 11% on price of $47,500. Consider $7,500 cash, balance easy terms.

Owners of above properties will consider suitable small trade in.

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WM. N. EKLUND, REALTOR
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MELLIE EMERSON, Realtor
John E. Glaze, Associate
Dolores at 5th. P. O. Box 535
Phones—8-0072 or 8-0035

WANT TO BUY in Carmel, direct from owner, nearly new moderately priced 2 bedroom house. Phone evenings 8-0120.

For Rent

FOR RENT—Well heated apartments and rooms with private baths. Beautyrest beds and mattresses. Day rentals. Reasonable. Monte Verde Apts., downtown permanent. Phone 7-4819 Eve.

CARMEL — BEAUTIFUL new apartments at Ocean View Lodge Fireplace, all utilities furnished. Rented by day, week or month. Inquire northwest corner third and Torres. Phone 7-7723.

GUEST HOUSE—17 Mile Drive. Completely furnished. A couple only. $85. Utilities included. Ph 5-4946.

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FOR FULLER BRUSH products, please call W. L. Shepherd, 7-6530.

Cherry Foundation Spring-Time Music Festival On Sunday

The public is invited to attend a Spring-Time Festival of Music this Sunday at the Golden Bough Theater at 2:30 o'clock, sponsored by the Carl Cherry Foundation and featuring the Foundation's "music-makers" under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Johnson.

The concert follows the precedent established in the Foundation's highly successful Twelfth-Night Festival in January, in which the audience joined the music makers in the presentation of various Elizabethan songs and carols. The orchestra this Sunday will include 10 recorders, two lutes, viols, and harpsichord, making possible a number of smaller instrumental combinations. The concert represents a summation of the work accomplished at the Foundation by Mr. and Mrs. Johnson during the six months of their stay here, and also will give music lovers a final opportunity to hear the Johnsons before they depart next week for England.

Services Offered

HAVE YOUR favorite felt hat restyled, blocked, trimmed. Expert workmanship. You can depend on IRENE YOUNGS' personal service. Phone 5-6850 after 5:00 p.m.

TUTORING IN FRENCH—Spanish and English for High School and College students. Conversational French. By experienced, accredited teacher. Graduate of University of Paris, M.A. Columbia University. Ph. Carmel 7-3972

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Committee To Study County Wide Mental Health Program

On the suggestion of Dr. Freidy Heisler, former president of the Mental Health Society and chairman of the Mental Health Survey Committee, a new committee was established last week to study the problem of forming a coordinated council of social service agencies which will become a major step in building a definite mental health program for the county.

This latest move in the effort to provide the county with a long-range mental health program occurred at a meeting last Wednesday in Salinas of some 35 members of the Monterey County Mental Health Society and representatives of various county agencies. The meeting was called by Andy Jacobsen, chairman of the County Board of Supervisors, as an upshot of a meeting held by the survey committee of the Mental Health Society in February. At that time Mr. Nathan Sloat of the California State Department of Mental Hygiene stated that the county was in need of a well-rounded mental health program, including clinical facilities.

Dr. Heisler pointed out at Wednesday's meeting that a mental health clinic would be premature unless backed by a well-coordinated council of Social Service agencies. Mrs. Lorraine Luker, social worker of the Family Service Agency of Monterey, was recommended as chairman of the newly-established committee to study this problem. Others recommended to serve with her were Dr. Kenneth Sheriff, County Director of Public Health; Miss Gladys Stone, Superintendent of the Monterey County Schools; John Kelly, Probation Officer of Monterey County, and Dr. Ann Nowell, psychologist for the Monterey schools.

Speakers at the meeting included Nelson Sewell, superintendent of Salinas High School, Gladys Stone and William Leach, director of the county welfare department and a member of the probation committee. Dr. William Cassidy, newly-appointed medical director of Monterey County Hospital, was also introduced to the group.

DESERT VACATION

Carmel's fire marshal, Robert Leidig, and Mrs. Leidig leave Monday for a desert vacation in Arizona. The couple are heading for Tucson for an indefinite stay.

Letter From India

Editor's note: Zenas Potter, retired businessman and Carmel Artist, is assistant to Chester Bowles, Ambassador to India. The following letter was received from New Delhi recently by his daughter Mrs. Margaret Hensel, and her children, who make their home here.

We have a bearer—a tiny little man in a gray uniform and a white turban, tied in a way which indicates his work. We like breakfast in bed—or in our rooms—and the hotel was charging 42 cents a day for serving it. What's $12.60 a month, with added cost, if we got sick and wanted meals in our rooms. For $16 a month we got Hiralol (spelling probably wrong). He has just come in now, bearing breakfast — fresh pineapple juice, toast, bacon and eggs, coffee with hot milk. He not only brings us meals in our room, but looks after it generally, save for cleaning. A "sweeper" does this. He is an employee of the hotel. Then we have a dobi (laundryman-presser) who works only for us. He comes every day to get dirty or wrinkled clothes. Between Hiralol and Monna Lol we are neater than ever before in our lives. Our clothes are in rows in drawers and on shelves; if there is a wrinkle on a dress or pants it is hurried off to be smoothed. Mother had a wrapper she often took naps in. It disappeared. Then it reappeared looking like new. Now she doesn't dare sleep in it lest she wrinkle it again. "Dobis" are supposed to pound clothes clean, but Monna Lol, so far, has been tender, even with our nylons.

Monna Lol is tall, has a scraggly gray beard and looks as if he needed washing, his shirt is so gray and ragged. We pay him about $10 a month. Both this and Hiralol's $16 are top pay; but we probably shall give them bonuses out of guilt over their having so little. Hiralol has five children and is a refugee from Pakistan. He escaped with his wife, leaving his family behind. Just last year, after five years' separation, was he able to bring them here.

Today we are going to the "Free Church". I think its minister is English; but it is not high church, rather interdenominational. An Embassy car is at our disposal week ends and evenings, just by our paying the drivers 21 cents an hour. If we go on out-of-Delhi trips, we add four cents a mile. You should have seen our driver last night, a magnificent Sikh, with a bushy gray beard and white turban. We have him for church this morning and for this afternoon, for driving about Delhi.

Almost every night we hear the jackals yelping about. A wild eerie howling. They "hole up" during the day in thick bushes, even in the town. Dogs chase single jackals but are afraid of packs, and they run in packs. There are few cats in Delhi. I suspect the jackals like them because the people don't kill them.

A bushy Sikh has just appeared inviting us to the Bowles for lunch. They just got back from Ceylon last night. I am eager to see Chet.

Pete and Judy will be interested in knowing that a tiger was killed six miles from Delhi recently, within driving distance, they say, in a bushy, arid area where there are many deer, wild hogs and some tigers. Since they don't kill animals (the Hindus) wild life flourishes. If a tiger becomes a killer, the natives hunt up a foreigner. They won't make the kill themselves. Monkey and peacocks eat up large amounts of grain crops, but they never touch them. In some areas monkeys are very destructive and the government has some program for control—probably carried out under cover. There are bears in the mountains. Yesterday we sow a man with two trained bears on a leash. There are lots of crows here, not all black, but with gray heads, but they caw and act as badly as our crows. Then there are Myna birds —with orange beaks and legs and attractive personalities, a bit larger than our robins and with similar contours. Finally, there are green parakeets about two-thirds as big as Popo. At times, they say, one sees them in great flocks. It was surprising yesterday to see wild peacocks—not frightened of people because they never are harmed, but wild nevertheless. One day I saw a rust-brown bird, about the size of a robin, with a pointed brown topknot and long forked tail. There are also kites (like big hawks or small eagles) and vultures. I presume there are countless other strange birds. There is a bird society here that goes out and identifies birds.

We have a radio, but mostly it emits queer Oriental music, with a strange beat. There is an Oriental band playing near by; pipes and drums, mostly.

For Printing that is distinctive—Dial 7-3881, The Pine Cone Press.

Ernie Morehouse is telling the Easter Bunny where and how to lay his eggs April 5. Morehouse's lucky number came up in the drawing at the Lions Club Fashion Show and party Saturday night at Mission Ranch. Mrs. Morehouse laughs as she plots to separate Ernie from his prize which will serve handily to grace their grandson's first Easter. —STEVE CROUCH Photo

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CARMEL . CALIFORNIA

ALADDIN IN CARMEL

Mr. Winter, the proprietor of THE VILLAGE JEWELER, has received the following newspaper clipping, written by a roving reporter who was greatly taken with the array of wondrous things in his Dolores Street shop.

"Aladdin, lost in his cave and putting out his hand to the trees which bore the fruits of glorious color and fashioned of precious stones, was no more astounded than is the Carmel visitor who just happens into the 'ear-ring' shop. It can't be, one thinks, on being told that there is a place whose sole stock in trade is earrings. It is altogether unlikely that a merchant would say, 'This one thing I do', and then stick to ear-rings, of all things.

"And it isn't quite that way, really, because there are a few—a very few—other bits of jewelry to be found in this little cave. But these are far outshown by the main item, a piece de resistance which whets but never satisfies the appetite.

"Recently a New York salesman unloaded his sample cases before the doorway of this small establishment. He came as missionary to unknown parts, for isn't Carmel, California, a tiny hinterland village which tries hard but doesn't quite know how? On stepping inside, he fell back, dismayed. 'Oh, no!' was his shout of disbelief. There was no need for missionary work here—not in his department, anyhow.

"'The Village Jeweler', whose astute owners have collected all this loot and put it under one roof, literally has the largest and most surprising display of ear-rings in the United States. No foolin'. And it takes a mighty stout-hearted woman to pass up the feast.

"Did your grandmother own some beautifully wrought bracelets of soft gold, with classic designs running through the pattern? And, having had these appraised, have you taken them down to the bank for safe keeping? You can match them here in ear-rings, and at a painless price. Persons knowing the value of Grandma's keep-sakes will be properly impressed at the earrings you have chosen to go with them, and you can save the price of an extra safety deposit box.

"Every color of the spectrum, softly muted, is here, in ascending or descending scale, as to hues and shades and tints. If it's azure or lapis Lazuli or rose or emerald or amethyst or topaz or gold or silver you prefer, you mention it. At once you find yourself in the predicament of the fellow who likes pie and is let loose in the cafeteria where the chef has out-done himself this day with apple and peach and cherry and lemon and chocolate and gooseberry and blueberry and raisin and custard and currant and squash and mince. He can't eat them all but he's happier than larks in the pop-corn.

"There are whole trays of each color, quite by itself. And these range in style from what you would wear to your Grand-Aunt Emma's tea for the ladies' knitting group to something dazzling for a night on the town in company with six drunken sailors. You accept a lapful of jewels from the trusting soul who is the proprietor and have yourself a big time. All HE has to do is hope your check won't bounce.

"There is something barbaric in almost every female. She 'hates' jewelry, maybe, but when she says 'jewelry' she almost never means little things to stick in her ears. Count the number of women you see who are not wearing brooches, bracelets, rings, necklaces or tiaras but who are wearing earrings. That's because The Little Woman feels kind of undressed without them. The Village Jewelers is for the likes of her. And it's worth the trip — from ANY distance."—Adv.

New County Planning Group Makes Arrangement For General Meeting; Considers California Extension Course

Plans are now under way for a three-day conference this Spring at Asilomar on city and regional planning in Monterey County, in a positive move towards shaping the future development of the County along desirable lines. Plans for the conference came as the result of a recent meeting of nearly 50 architects, planners, professional men and various city and county representatives on the subject of Monterey county planning.

First move in the new long-range planning study came March 14, when 42 business and professional men from Carmel, Monterey, Salinas, and other parts of the county gathered at Monterey Peninsula College to hear a talk by Prof. Francis Violich, of the University of California department of city and regional planning. Prof. Violich pointed out the unique planning problems and advantages of Monterey County, predicting that "within 25 years the Monterey Peninsula will be the fifth largest metropolitan area in California." Monterey County, he added, already has at its disposal all the necessary legal measures to insure good planning, but like many other county and city planning agencies, suffers from a lack of funds.

tion methods, and has taught

Representatives from all over the Peninsula attended the meeting, bringing their specific local planning problems and discussing with Prof. Violich hte nature of the proposed master plan for the Peninsula. Among those who participated in the meeting were Carmel Martin, chairman of the Monterey County Planning Commission; Edward De Mars, chief technician for the county planners; George Clemens, president of the Monterey Peninsula Chamber of Commerce; Carmel's mayor, Horace Lyon, and Maj. Gen. E. J. Dawley of Carmel Valley.

Six representatives of the planning group met last week as an organizing committee to develop an agenda for a proposed three-day conference this Spring at Asilomar, the purpose of which would be to publicise and bring to the attention of the public the importance of participating in this region's planning. Members of the committee are attorney Fred Farr, and representing the architectural progression, George Willox, Francis Palms, John Taras, Joe Wythe, and Gayne Jones.

The committee is also exchanging correspondence with the University of California concerning the possibility of establishing here an eight-weeks' night course on city and regional planning, perhaps under the auspices of the University Extension Department.

MENTAL HEALTH MEETING

The Monterey County Chapter of the Mental Health Society of Northern California will meet tonight at 8:00 o'clock in the student union of Monterey Peninsula College. The program will include a panel discussion of social welfare agencies and mental health with Mrs. Lorraine Luker as chairman. Both the meeting and the social hour which follows are open to the public.

Realtors To Help Curb Influx Of Hell Week Kids

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to come and get them. One parent, a surgeon in the Bay region, had to postpone an operation to drive to Carmel to pick up his 15-year-old boy who had been arrested for intoxication. Parents were sufficiently irritated at having to come after their children to discipline them—mostly in the form of threats of curtailed allowances.

"Kids themselves didn't like the idea of having their vacation cut short and being hauled home by their parents. Hope they told their friends back home and the kids will decide to go somewhere else this Easter," said Klaumann.

A parent's point of view was expressed in a letter received by Mayor Horace Lyon yesterday. A mother wrote that she thought it was deplorable that Carmel did not do more to guard the morals of the Easter kids and provide recreation for them.

Another mother whose daughter is planning to accompany a chaperoned group of high school girls, asked the Pine Cone if the beaches were patrolled at night.

Local Audubon Group Host To Convention

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sand children.

C. Edward Graves of Carmel is the local society's chairman of the conservation committee. He is the one man on the Peninsula who is probably most engaged in purely conservation activities, devoting almost all of his time to it.

Fremont Ballou, well known to local children, is chairman of the Junior Audubon Clubs Committee. Several years ago, in recognition of his work in promoting the study of nature among children, Fremont was granted a scholarship to the Audubon Nature Camp. He is a professional botanist and employs his expert knowledge of native plants to inform the many school children whom he takes into the field.

Concerning bird lore, Laidlaw Williams of Carmel Highlands is associated in the minds of local people more than any one person. For the past twenty years he has been engaged in observing and recording the activities of birds.

Last year the local society sent three public school teachers to the Audubon Nature Camp on scholarships in order that they might acquire the knowledge and the desire to train their students in understanding nature. Mr. Graves and Mr. Ballou engaged in exhibiting displays during Conservation Week at the Monterey Public Library and the society sponsored a poster contest with prizes for the best conservation poster in each of four grammar school grades. The society presents each year at Sunset School a series of five motion picture lectures on Natural History.

Various members were called upon recently to make observations during the fall to determine the migration routes of birds at night. The University of Louisiana zoology department asked Audubon Societies to undertake a series of moon watching periods and to record the flight of birds across the face of the moon. Local Audubonites looked through telescopes for hours last fall and again this spring will be watching for night-migrating birds.

We must first gain knowledge—then endeavor to disseminate this knowledge. This then becomes advancement of public understanding—this leads to conservation.

—Ken Legg

Defines Policy Of City On Drainage

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storm drain.

Where surface water can be handled by an oiled berm, the street department will furnish the labor and equipment, the property owners the cost of the necessary material, on the same block basis as above.

In either case, the cost of such improvements will be far less than the cost of formal street improvement assessments, and will still keep the informal character of our village streets.

Each case will be considered individually, and property owners with such problems should arrange to discuss them with the street department.

Junior Statesmen Hold Convention At Carmel High

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signs and house numbers in California cities and towns.

School Superintendent Stuart Mitchell will welcome the delegates to Carmel High School; Mayor Horace Lyon will extend them the hospitality of Carmel, and The Reverend Charles A. Dowdell will give the invocation.

Junior Statesmen is sponsored locally by the Carmel Rotary Club. Teacher sponsor is Allen Alwell.

Red Cross Only Half Over Top

As of Tuesday night, the 1953 Red Cross fund-raising drive has netted a total of $18,302, fund campaign chairman Robert Cairns announced today. This sum represents little more than half of the total of $30,769 needed to meet this year's quota.

Many more contributions are necessary in order to put this drive over the top. Anyone who has not yet contributed may do so by mailing his donation to the Red Cross, Post Office Box A-R, Carmel, or by calling the Carmel Red Cross at 7-6921 and a collector will be sent out to take the donation.

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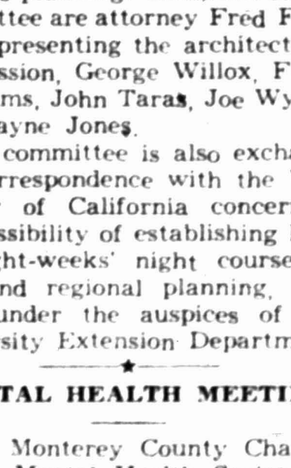

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